

FORECAST—Moderate north-westerly winds, fair, not much change in temperature. Sunday fresh southeasterly winds, moderately warm with increasing cloudiness.

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Victoria Daily Times

VICTORIA, B.C., SATURDAY, OCTOBER 28, 1939.—32 PAGES

TIDES						
Oct.	Time	Hi. Time	Hi. Time	Hi. Time	Hi. Time	
	h.m.	ft.m.	ft.m.	ft.m.	ft.m.	
27	3:10	7:01	7:56	8:11	13:21	8:30
28	4:10	7:11	8:27	8:53	13:40	8:41
29	5:14	7:41	8:58	9:59	13:56	8:52
						2:49
						Sun sets, 5:02; rises Sunday, 6:53.

PRICE FIVE CENTS

LATEST

S.S. City of Flint Still at Murmansk

WASHINGTON (AP) — The United States State Department was advised officially from Berlin today that the seized American ship City of Flint was still in Murmansk.

Alexander Kirk, American chargé d'affaires at Berlin, reported he was told at the German Foreign Office late this afternoon that the crew was still aboard.

Kirk said he was told also that if after completion of repairs the ship were taken to another port, the United States crew presumably would be kept on board to operate the vessel.

The United States consul-general at Hamburg reported to Kirk, the State Department was advised, that the German prize commissioner there had received no news of the vessel.

Sunken Ship's Crew Landed

ALGECIRAS, Spain (AP) — The master of the British freighter Tafna and 30 members of his crew landed at Gibraltar today. The Tafna was sunk 80 miles west of Gibraltar on October 24. Whether she struck a mine or was torpedoed was not disclosed.

Hearing On Salmon Traps Adjourned

VANCOUVER (CP) — The Royal Commission investigation into purse seining at the mouth of the Fraser River and operation of fish traps at Sooke, B.C., was adjourned sine die today. Reason for the adjournment was the inability of two purse-seine fishermen, now working off the west coast of Vancouver Island, to attend the hearing.

France Ready to Buy From U.S.

PARIS (AP) — A cautious semi-official statement to-day said France hoped to resume dealings with U.S. war material manufacturers, the same as she carried on before the European war started.

Uprising in Bolivia

LA PAZ, Bolivia (AP) — The government disclosed late today that an uprising in the Bolivian Military School occurred yesterday and that the barricaded cadets were still holding out.

The school is commanded by Lieut.-Col. Sinfiorano Bilbao Rioja, brother of General Bernardino Bilbao Rioja, who was expelled from Bolivia Thursday night on charges of fomenting a revolution.

Contraband Control Not To Be Changed

LONDON (CP) — Authoritative circles say it is unlikely Great Britain will change her present contraband control system as a result of Soviet Russia's objections.

Second Anti-tank Regiment Organized

CALGARY (CP) — Two Lethbridge and one Calgary unit are being reorganized to form an anti-tank regiment for overseas with the second division. Major Hugh A. Young, district staff officer, announced today.

U-boats Off Canaries

RIO DE JANEIRO (AP) — The Brazilian liner Santarem, bound for Brazil, reported today she had encountered off the Canary Island three German submarines, which came to the surface nearby to ascertain her nationality.

Painleve Day

PARIS (AP) — Tomorrow France quietly will observe the sixth anniversary of the death of Paul Painleve, who inspired the great underground system of the Maginot Line defences to avert losses such as France suffered in the World War.

First Briton Killed

LONDON (CP) — Private William Roper, 28, Dewsbury, Yorkshire, was the first British soldier killed in the war in France, according to official notification to his mother today. He was on guard duty at the time of his death. No further details were given.

SOVIET MOVES ON BALKANS SEEN

AMSTERDAM (CP-Havas) — Neutral sources in Berlin are predicting a Soviet move in the Balkans which may be synchronized with the long-threatened German offensive in the west, according to information reaching Amsterdam from the Reich today.

French Army Watches For Nazi Surprise

PARIS (AP) — The French general staff tonight continued to watch ostentatious German military preparations in the Saarland, which they believed might be designed to distract attention from a surprise move elsewhere along the western front.

The preparations were so obvious one well-informed military observer suggested the Germans might be planning an attack between Wissembourg and the Rhine-east of the Saar—and a simultaneous thrust through the Netherlands on the north.

French Sink Sub

PARIS (AP) — French military commentators said today the French navy has established proof that a German submarine was sunk Thursday in undisclosed waters.

Announcement of the sinking, commentators declared, was deferred until today in order to obtain evidence on which to base a statement. Discovery of bodies floating in the region where the attack on the submarine was made, it was said, provided the necessary proof.

Bodies of five German sailors and a naval officer were washed ashore or found floating off the French coast, it was said. All appeared to have been in the water but a short time.

4-YEAR ARMS PLAN FOR ITALY

ROME (AP) — Italy's new armament program announced yesterday probably will cover a four-year period, authoritative sources said today, adding that most of the expenditures would be for equipment and materials.

Chaplains Wait For Appointments

OTTAWA (CP) — Protestant clergymen who have applied for appointment to the Canadian chaplain service are advised to be patient in a statement issued today by Rt. Rev. G. A. Wells, principal chaplain for the Protestant groups in the Canadian army.

Bishop Wells said no appointments would be made except on the recommendation of the heads of the churches concerned.

Italy Postpones Warship Launching

ROME (AP) — Launching of the 35,000-ton battleship Impero at Genoa, planned as the most warlike event of the celebration of the 7th anniversary of the Fascist march on Rome today, was postponed indefinitely.

Finns Draft Final Answer to Russia

HELSINKI (AP) — The Finnish cabinet tonight was preparing what well-informed political circles regarded as Finland's final answer to Russia's demands in her diplomatic campaign for extended power in the Baltic.

Finns said there would be no yielding on points which Finland regarded as endangering her independence and neutrality.

Submarines' Toll

LONDON (CP) — The Admiralty gave total British merchant shipping losses up till noon today as 51 ships totaling 210,021 tons and neutral losses as 29 ships totaling 72,000 tons.

No Extended Term

OTTAWA (CP) — Lord Tweedsmuir does not wish to have his term as Governor-General extended when it expires in November, 1940, it was learned here this afternoon.

Czechs Clash With Nazi Police

With the Cameramen in France



All training and no relaxation makes Tommy a dull soldier, to paraphrase an old saying. British troops in France get plenty to do, but they are also given lots of opportunity to "catch their breath" in between times, as this group are doing with evident satisfaction in a sheltered spot somewhere behind the lines.



With energy to spare from her monumental military effort, France carries on the amenities of peace so characteristic of the country and so dear to her people. Paris' particular contribution to the enjoyment of life is the sidewalk cafe, and the capital still indulges its taste for this form of relaxation with little lessening in numbers as the picture shows.



Correspondents accredited to Allied forces on the western front, only lately permitted near the battle-front, have had a busy time familiarizing themselves with the territory on which a major battle is expected to develop soon. Here a party of correspondents from a vantage point atop one of the Maginot Line forts, inspect the No Man's Land between Allied and Nazi forces.

AMBROSE SMALL'S SISTER DROWNED

WASAGA BEACH, Ont. (CP) — Police today sought the body of a Midland electrician whose bride of a few hours—the sister of a long-missing Toronto theatre owner—drowned in the waters of the Nottawasaga River.

The body of 56-year-old Gertrude Small was found late yesterday beyond the mouth of the river in Georgian Bay. She was the sister of Ambrose J. Small, whose strange disappearance in 1919 created a mystery police have not been able to solve.

The husband, a 44-year-old resident of Midland, was Warren Bell, whose automobile was found submerged at the mouth of the river. Near the woman's body was found a coat identified as Bell's.

and containing a marriage certificate taken out by the couple a week ago at Barrie.

Police believe the car plunged

into the river Thursday night when the driver took a wrong road on the way to Midland from Stayner, where the marriage took place. Reeve A. Grant of Stayner said the marriage was performed by Rev. A. W. Downer, Conservative member of the Ontario Legislature for Dufferin-Simcoe, and witnessed by two residents of Midland. The marriage was not revealed until after the drowning.

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Canadian Farm Campaign Planned

OTTAWA (CP) — Hon. J. G. Gardiner, Agriculture Minister,

plans to address the United Grain Growers' annual meeting in Winnipeg November 15, when he expects to be in a position to give Canadian farmers a lead on the crops and livestock which would make the greatest contribution to the war.

With the arrival of Hon. T. A. Crerar, Minister of Mines and Resources, and representatives of the agriculture and trade departments in England today, a thorough study of the British market for Canadian foodstuffs will be made. By the middle of next month it is expected Mr. Gardiner will be able to give the farmers definite information based on this study.

Taxpayers in an east Lothian town protested to the authorities over failure to sound the sirens. They said the firing came so quickly there was not sufficient time to take cover.

A labourer at work on the roof of the police station said he picked up three spent bullets. A witness quoted by the Press Association said the German

Prague Crowds Celebrate National Day Despite Bans

PRAGUE (AP) — German police and Czechs clashed here this afternoon while Czechs were celebrating the 21st anniversary of the founding of the Czechoslovak republic.

There were numerous arrests. One estimate was given that 800 persons were taken to German police headquarters as the result of this incident and others in other parts of the city.

The clash occurred in mid-afternoon when Czech crowds broke through a police cordon roping off Wenceslas Square, before the city hall, to prevent demonstrators before the statue of St. Wenceslas, patron saint of the Czechs.

An argument between S.A. men (brownshirts) and Czechs de-

veloped with special violence before the Hotel Srobek.

Prague Germans tried to tear off the Czech insignia worn by demonstrators, witnesses said, and the Czechs fought back.

German police were summoned and they, with the aid of Czech state police, dispersed the crowd.

The Germans had placed a ban on public demonstrations and Wenceslas Square, in the heart of Prague, was barred off early in the morning.

A group of youths attempted to enter the square, now turned back. A smaller group, said to have been Communists, took advantage of this incident to shout "Long Live the Republic."

In other cities of the Bohemia-Moravian protectorate there were quiet observances of the day despite the German ban.

British Bag Nazi Plane at Forth As Many Watch

34 Men Killed In Scotland Mine

DUNFERMLINE, Scotland (CP) — Thirty-four lives were lost in an explosion early this morning in the nearby Valleyfield colliery.

It was the year's worst British mining tragedy. Twenty miners suffered minor injuries. The men were employed on the night shift in the diamond section of the Fife Coal Company's works.

A second Nazi raider was reported chased away as it attempted to approach the Orkney Islands north of Scotland. Air raid alarms were sounded when the machine was sighted and fighting craft swiftly took after it. The enemy machine turned and fled.

At the same time the Air Ministry announced that British planes successively carried out reconnaissances flights over "certain areas of southern Germany" last night. All the British planes returned safely, the Air Ministry said.

Less successful was the German plane's attempt to survey the strategically-important Firth of Forth shipping area this morning.

Immediately the Nazi plane was sighted, British defending ships went aloft to engage it. Eventually the enemy reconnaissance plane was brought down east of Dalkeith, but not before hundreds of Scottish countryfolk had witnessed a rare display of aerial acrobatics.

BEST EFFORTS FAILED

Twisting, turning, now shooting upwards, then roaring earthwards, the German plane tried in vain to elude the pursuers. Then it crashed to earth, but the pilot still attempted to control his machine, taxying across rough ground in an effort to rise again. He failed.

The air ministry announced that two members of the crew of the German plane were found to be dead and one wounded. The pilot was not injured. He was taken prisoner and sent to Edinburgh.

The raiding machine carried a crew of four.

The air raid alarm in the Firth of Forth area lasted half an hour.

Machine gun bullets fell in the main street of one town and several spent bullets spattered a few yards from the police station.

The only warning given the town's inhabitants was the sound of the firing. Some residents said this was the second occasion on which raiders had been driven off without the alarm sirens sounding.

One siren was sounded, but there was no general warning given the civilian population.

PROTEST NO SIRENS

Taxpayers in an east Lothian town protested to the authorities over failure to sound the sirens.

They said the firing came so quickly there was not sufficient time to take cover.

Mr. Hart said since the outbreak of war the London office has helped a number of British Columbians acting as a liaison between them and their relatives in this province.

plane tried desperately to shake off the British fighters and that more than 100 people gathered at one place to watch the air drama.

B.C. House Will Keep Register

British Columbia House in London has offered a service to all men from here who go abroad in Canada's expeditionary forces, Hon. John Hart, Minister of Finance, said today.

The minister said W. A. McAdam, acting agent-general, has arranged for all members of the expeditionary force from this province to record their names and addresses at British Columbia House, and if they have one, a permanent address in the Old Country. Through this the House will assist relatives in keeping in touch with them.

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BUDGET TERMS

Newspaper Prices Up In Britain

LONDON (CP)—The controlled price of newspaper in the United Kingdom advanced to £17 (\$75.99) effective today, the paper control.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

For smart handbags, gloves and umbrellas, visit McMartin's, 716 Yates. ***

Fried Chicken Dinners served every day, 75 cents. Sidney Hotel, Sidney. ***

Memorial Hall, November 3, 3 p.m., "Interesting People I Have Met," by Dean Elliott. Auspices Women's Parish Guild, Christ Church Cathedral. Tea will be served. Silver collection. ***

Metropolitan Church fall fair schoolroom, Friday, November 3, opened by Miss Sara Spencer 2.30 p.m. Afternoon tea, fashion show, picture gallery, articles for sale, cafeteria supper 6 p.m. Excellent program 8. Public invited; no admission charge. ***

Paisley Cleaners and Dyers—We call and deliver. Phone G 3724. ***

Rice Bowl Festival, Chinese Benevolent Assn. Hall, Fisguard Street, October 26, 27, 28, afternoons and evenings. Games, prizes, exhibits, entertainment, bazaar and tea. Committee for Medical Aid rooms will be closed during festival. Please take donations for bazaar and tea to Benevolent Assn. Hall. ***

Tables reserved for bridge at Government House, November 8, must be claimed before November 1, at Red Cross headquarters, 317 Belmont Building. After that date tables will be allotted to applicants on waiting list. ***

University Extension Lecture, Tuesday, October 31, 8.15 p.m., Central Junior High School. Speaker, Professor Irving; subject, "Philosophy of Communism." ***

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Britain Drives To Sell More To Canada, U.S.

LONDON (CP)—Great Britain was pictured authoritatively today as driving her industries to increase sales to Canada, the United States and other American countries for dollars with which to buy war materials.

The nation also is trying to keep as much money as possible at home through producing domestically what formerly was bought abroad, particularly food, and through strict control of the export of foreign exchange necessary to buy American goods.

By buying less and selling more abroad, officials hope for speedy recovery of Britain's business life from the first shocks of the war. Exports decreased 42 per cent through the sudden dislocation of trade.

But now, British manufacturers plan with government help to capture the markets of Germany, whose overseas exports before the war were toward increased trade with South America.

They see one big asset in the shipping situation. The German merchant marine virtually has been swept from the seas. Britain's huge merchant navy, on the other hand, has been mobilized under government control.

SPEEDY SHIPBUILDING

Shipbuilders, pooling their efforts under government direction, plan to turn out 3,000-ton cargo vessels on a mass production basis to add still further to British wartime superiority.

The Board of Trade is starting talks with groups of industries on the best lines along which to push for Germany's overseas markets.

Sir Charles Hipwood, director of the National Union of manufacturers, hails the Board of Trade's activities as a realization by the government of "the importance of trade to pay for our supplies."

Control of trade and industry within the country has brought sharp criticism from sections of the press and assurances from ministers that only such control as was absolutely necessary would be imposed.

The war emergency committee of the Motor Agent's Association estimates that unless motorists are given a bigger gasoline ration, six of every 10 gasoline stations operators and automobile dealers will have to shut up shop.

In its drive for increased farm production, the government promises that prices of staples such as wheat, will be fixed by law to assure a reasonable return.

The government also is extending a grant to landowners of about \$8 an acre for ploughing grassland and putting it to crops.

Many golf courses and parks on the great estates are being ploughed.

There is no shortage of farm labor. The Oxfordshire agricultural wages committee granted a wage increase of about 30 cents a week for the 6,500 farm laborers of the district. This brings their weekly pay to about \$7.50—the highest since the last war.

Accompanying the mines and resources minister are Brigadier H. D. G. Crerar, former commandant of the Royal Military College, Kingston, Ont.; Air Commodore L. S. Bredenreiter of the Royal Canadian Air Force; L. D. Willgress, director of the Commercial Intelligence Service, Trade and Commerce Department; A. M. Shaw, director of marketing services, Agriculture Department; George McIvor, chief commissioner of the Canadian Wheat Board, and C. W. Jackson, executive assistant of the Mines and Resources Department.

The announcement said "the duration of the party's stay in England cannot be stated at present, but as explained by the Prime Minister the gathering is in the nature of a single conference—not continuing war cabinet such as was set up during the last Great War."

His first job was as office boy at \$3 a week with a sash and door factory. Eventually he became president of the concern and guided it to top ranking in its office.

"Today, as during the harsh, bloody eve of revolution, Fascism demands for itself only a single privilege, that of building and go-

Nazis Unable to Stop R.A.F. Photographing Siegfried Line

BY DREW MIDDLETON
WITH THE ROYAL AIR FORCE IN FRANCE (AP) (Delayed—Passed by Field Censor)—The Royal Air Force, newest of Great Britain's fighting services, is spending most of its time in France on the workday job of photographing enemy defenses and communication lines.

I visited today, a huge airfield where, aided by every modern invention to overcome the ancient enemies of mud and weather, a squadron of the R.A.F. is preparing a photographic study with the Germans as "sitters."

The unit does everything connected with the job. It takes the pictures, develops them and sends them to general headquarters or to French artillery units, which use the photographs as a basis for shelling enemy objectives.

The planes at this field were being used strictly for reconnaissance. Others like them participated in the famous "pamphlet raids."

GERMANS FOOLED

It was one of these planes which performed one of the war's most daring feats—a flight 600 feet above the Westwall with a camera snapping while the Germans, who apparently thought it was one of their planes, waved gaily at the pilot and crew.

The R.A.F. is supplied by bases scattered the length and breadth of France. From them a squadron can get anything from an engine or a wing to a spare pair of rubber boots.

Maitland Raps C.C.F. War Policy

VANCOUVER (CP)—R. L. Maitland, K.C., told the annual meeting of the British Columbia Conservative Association today that the war faced the party throughout Canada with the test of subordinating political interests to the best needs of the country.

"We have to forget ambitions and anything that would break confidence in the government which has the responsibility of carrying on the war," said the provincial leader. "We have to show that there is unity of purpose in Canada."

Mr. Simard said he had no statement to make immediately on the operation of the private company, which has a maximum capitalization of \$10,500,000.

The company, authorized to operate in all branches of the iron and steel business, has contracts with the British government for manufacture of field guns. It possesses shipbuilding facilities at Sorel, on the south shore of the St. Lawrence River, 40 miles below Montreal.

The notice in the Gazette specifies branches in which the company is authorized to operate as follows: Arms; guns; munitions; explosives; ships and vessels; gun carriages; trucks; tanks; tractors; motor vehicles; airplanes and engines.

INSIDE WORK SEEN IN JUDD ESCAPE

PHOENIX, Ariz. (AP)—Still without a clue as to Winnie Ruth Judd's whereabouts on the fourth day since the mad killer fled from the Arizona insane asylum, authorities pressed their inquiry today into events at the hospital preceding her escape.

Working on the theory Mrs. Judd had the help of others in escaping, Sheriff Lon Jordan searched for a former employee of the hospital who was described as "very friendly" with the 34-year-old trunk murderer.

The sheriff said he had learned the former worker "left bitterly" about his discharge five months ago by Dr. Louis J. Saxe, hospital superintendent.

Mrs. Judd, whom Dr. Saxe said had been growing worse mentally in recent months, killed two friends, Agnes Annie Leroy and Hedvig Samuelson, youthful nurses, in 1931. She was arrested in Los Angeles, where she had shipped the dismembered bodies of her victims in two trunks.

Her husband, Dr. William C. Judd, was reported on his way here to join the search. Dr. Judd, a patient in a veterans' hospital in Los Angeles, already has appealed to the blonde murderer to surrender.

"Today, as during the harsh, bloody eve of revolution, Fascism demands for itself only a single privilege, that of building and go-

Arms Majority Of 30 Predicted In U.S. House

WASHINGTON (AP)—United States government leaders today predicted Congress would clear the way for arms sales to belligerent nations and go home by next weekend.

They forecast prompt passage by the House of Representatives of the neutrality revision bill, which the Senate approved by a vote of 63 to 30 last night after 2 days of debate.

One member of the House leadership said a careful count of noses indicated that repeal of the arms embargo—key provision which many legislators on both sides of the controversy agreed would benefit Great Britain and France—would be approved by a majority of at least 30 votes.

Besides carrying out President Roosevelt's recommendation that the arms embargo be eliminated, the Senate measure would impose restrictions on United States credits; shipping and travel to belligerent countries.

Passage of the measure drew a statement from Senator David Walsh, Democratic, Massachusetts, an opponent, that "its motive and undisguised purpose is to aid and abet one group of belligerents in the European war."

Another opponent, Senator A. V. Donahue, Democrat, Ohio, said "no good can come to a distressed world from America's bootleg neutrality law passed this week by the Senate."

KEEPING OUT OF WAR

Administration leaders concentrated themselves with a reiteration of their view that the bill would serve effectively to keep the United States out of war. Majority leader Alben Barkley predicted the measure would be passed by the House and returned to the Senate by Thursday.

Another Senate vote of approval then would send it to the White House for President Roosevelt's signature.

As passed by the Senate, the bill would require that title to most cargoes destined for belligerent nations be transferred to non-Americans before they leave the United States.

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Hunting

By "CAP" THORSEN

With Old Man Winter just around the corner and fine days getting few, the parade of fishermen to the saltchuck and inland waters is gradually failing off. But there are still many who refuse to let weather interfere with their favorite pastime—especially when there are such attractions as Cowichan Bay coho runs.

The up-island bay is still producing well and local fishermen are predicting good fishing will continue for a couple of weeks. The coho migration up the Cowichan River is in full swing now. Anglers are counting 700 fish an hour going up over Skutz Falls.

The story is told that "Scotty" McBeth hadn't even got to the end of the loading wharf at the bay on Wednesday before he had four fish in his boat. The weather was starting to act up a bit so the local Scot promptly returned to shore quite satisfied with his day's fishing. By the way, he lost two more. Harry Woolston, Fred Smith and Dan Thomas have been making Sunday visits to Cowichan Bay for the last five weeks and have been doing well. Eight coho was their score last weekend. "But we got 14 the Sunday before," Harry said.

Cowichan River attracted a large crowd of trout fishermen last weekend. While the major

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A. E. MacLean, Liberal M.P., Dies

SUMMERSIDE, P.E.I. (CP)—

A. E. MacLean, 71-year-old Liberal member of the House of Commons for Prince, died today after a long illness.

Fourteen days ago Mr. MacLean was flown home in a chartered airplane from Boston, where he had been critically ill in hospital for weeks.

He had been a member of the House of Commons for the last 18 years. Before that, he had been a member of the Prince Edward Island Legislature.

Mr. MacLean was one of the leading shippers and buyers of silver fox furs in Prince Edward Island. His entries won many cups and awards at Maritime exhibitions.

He was born May 8, 1868, and received his early education in the public schools of Prince Edward Island. He later attended the Nova Scotia Agricultural College at Truro, N.S., and subsequently went to dairy farming.

In 1912 he took up fox ranching near Summerside and organized the A. E. MacLean Silver Fox Company. He later caught the biggest fish of the weekend—a three-pounder. Tomlin, present holder of the junior fly-casting championship, had a great battle with the big fellow.

The man who had the best luck in the upper reaches of the Cowichan flow was H. L. S. McCullough. He landed 12 beauties. But young Howard Tomlin, angling with Tom Willoughby, caught

the biggest fish of the weekend—a three-pounder. Tomlin, present holder of the junior fly-casting championship, had a great battle with the big fellow.

ANGLE CHATTER

Angle chatter: George "Joker" Patton climbed out on the old limb last March and predicted a 700 membership for the Victoria-Saanich Inlet Anglers' Association. We thought he was shooting rather high. Official count to date is 699, a record-breaker by 200. . . . Majority of members have suspended their Saanich Inlet fishing expeditions for the winter and are now looking forward to their annual fun-fest—the jamboree, slated for late next month. . . . This week's meeting of the V.S.I.A.A. was the quietest ever held. There were no verbal fireworks and President Woolston practically begged for an argument to liven things up, but to no avail. . . . Brentwood Bay is producing some nice grilse fishing now. Fish are small and taking spinner and worm. Capt. C. I. Harris and a companion caught 40 in a day.

By-elections have been called in Kent, Ont.; Saskatoon; Montreal; St. James and Montreal-Jacques Cartier for December 18. The other unrepresented constituencies are Bonaventure, Quebec; Kindersley, Sask., and Prince.

CONTROLS TRAVEL

The President would be empowered to draw lines on the world map at any time he chose and designate them "combat areas" into which United States vessels and travelers could not go.

Belligerent governments would have to pay cash for everything they purchased here, but citizens of belligerent nations could buy commercial goods on credit.

The bill would keep in operation possibly 54 ships that might have been tied up or shifted to service in other parts of the world by the statute which administration Senate leaders originally proposed.

A WISE BIRD

Old Man Pheasant is a wise old bird, from all accounts. It hasn't taken this feathered beauty long to become educated to the fact that an advance into an open field is an invitation to death these days, when he is the legal target for hunters' guns.

Ask any hunter; he'll verify that. You'll probably learn from the same hunter that he did quite well on the first few days of the season. But now, two weeks later, he will tell you it takes lots of luck to fill the game bag. The birds are either holding forth in protective brush bordering farmlands or very close to it, so that when the first shot is fired in nothing flat.

Another thing the hunters are saying these days is that pheasants aren't taking to wing as readily as they did on the opening days.

BEST YARN OF THE WEEK

The best hunting story of the week comes from Cowichan Lake and is vouched for by Cecil Bradshaw of Duncan.

The story, published in the Cowichan Leader, goes that a man was rowing across the lake to Camp 6 when he caught up with a swimming deer. Taking a rope which was on the boat, he firmly tied it around the deer's horns, towed it to shore and tied it to a tree.

He didn't have a hunting license so he walked to Camp 6 and returned with a person who shot the animal—venison handed to him on a plate, as it were.

The open season on blue grouse comes to a close at the end of the month, when willow grouse become legal game for two weeks.



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Pacific Milk
Irradiated and Vacuum Packed**British Trade Drops In First War Month**

LONDON (CP)—Preliminary foreign trade figures issued by the Board of Trade show total imports for September, the first month of the war, off nearly 40 per cent from the August total. Last month's total came to £49,924,267 (about \$224,500,000), compared with £81,097,000 imported in August.

Exports of British products for September were £23,087,245, in contrast with £37,077,000 a month previous; re-exports were £2,370,678 against £4,488,000; total exports £25,457,923 against £41,565,000.

Excess of imports for September was £24,466,344 compared with £39,532,000 during August.

Protect Enemy Aliens Loyal to Canada

OTTAWA (CP)—Special identification documents will be issued to persons who, while technically classified as enemy aliens, have clearly established their loyalty and trustworthiness in wartime.

These arrangements were discussed fully last week with the Consul-General of Czechoslovakia, according to an announcement from the Prime Minister's office.

"It is understood that Czechoslovak nationals of undoubted loyalty will be able to exchange their original certificates of registration for the new documents which will protect them in the exercise of their civil rights," said the announcement.

Hallowe'en Soap Invitation

VINCENNES, Ind. (AP)—Good-natured merchants here are taking half the fun out of next Tuesday's Hallowe'en celebration. They have invited boys and girls to soap their store windows Monday night. Prizes have been posted for the most artistic drawings.

Victoria's Largest LAMP DISPLAY**See Our Window Display****TABLE LAMPS**

Great variety, from

\$2.35**BRIDGE LAMPS**

Tremendous assortment, from

\$3.50**TRILITE LAMPS**Complete with shade and globe, for.....**\$9.75**

\$1.00 DEPOSIT—BALANCE IN SMALL CONVENIENT PAYMENTS IMMEDIATE DELIVERY

Standard Furniture Company

737 YATES ST.

1

King Sees War As New Crusade**NAZIS ADMIT LOSS OF 3 SUBMARINES**

OTTAWA (CP)—The war against Nazi Germany is a "crusade" to save Christian civilization; and those enlisting in the services are "first and foremost, defenders of the faith," Prime Minister Mackenzie King declares.

"The Nazi doctrine is the very antithesis of what one finds in the Christian gospel," the Prime Minister said in an address broadcast across Canada last night. "If it prevails there will be, as I see it, an end to our Christian civilization. It will prevail unless men are prepared to sacrifice their lives in opposing it. That is why the present war is, for the Allied forces, a crusade."

For the first of two scheduled addresses over the Canadian Broadcasting Corporation network, the Prime Minister took as his subject "The Issue in the Present War." The second address next Tuesday evening will cover Canada's war effort up to the present.

"No one, I think, has been more anxious than I have to prevent Canada being drawn into the maelstrom of European conflict," the Prime Minister said.

No one, except the colleagues who share with me the obligations of government, carries so great a measure of responsibility for the consequences of Canada's participation in war...

"If, today, I am prepared to continue to lead a government charged with the awful responsibility of prosecuting a war, it is because, contrary to every hope and wish I have ever entertained, I have been compelled to believe that, only by the destruction of Nazism and the resistance of ruthless aggression can the nations of the British Commonwealth hope to continue to enjoy the liberties which are theirs under the British crown, and the world itself be spared a descent into a new and terrible age of barbarism.

It is rumored Hon. J. L. Ralston, Minister of Finance, may be a candidate in one of the Montreal ridings, probably St. James.

The Prime Minister had already announced by-elections would be held December 18 in the constituencies of Kent, Ont., and Saskatoon.

All four seats were held by Liberals. All were made vacant by death.

The vacancy in St. James was caused by death of Hon. Fernand Rinfret, Secretary of State, and that in Jacques Cartier by the death of J. L. V. Mallette.

The first change-in rule was that they claimed that there was no such thing as objectivity. They said science was not universal. Science was merely a tool to be used by the state, and as a result, Dr. Gibson continued, no students would go to study in Germany under such conditions.

After the professors had been dismissed their places were taken by German Nazi party chiefs. Women were eliminated from law and medicine faculties and registration of women in the universities was limited to 10 per cent.

"We should get wise to the potential little Hitler in our own country," Dr. Gibson continued. Colonel Charles A. Lindbergh appeared to be the mouthpiece of the Nazis in the United States after his address a few weeks ago.

"We must face things like Lindbergh's statements not by getting mad but by finding out why he made them and who was behind them."

TO CARRY ON WORK

In his introductory remarks Professor Elliott said that Victoria College would carry on its training as extensively as before with the country now in war. He said that the retirement of Madame E. Sanderson Mongin and Miss J. A. Cann from the faculty last year was a great loss to the college. Professors Harry Hickman and William Robbins were able and willing men replacing them.

The presentation of scholarships and prizes was in two parts. Mention was made of matriculation prize-winners who had already received their awards, and the college winners received their scholarships and prizes.

Bruce E. Mickelburgh received the Royal Institution and Frank Eaton Memorial Scholarship of \$50 for highest standing in second-year English, with P. E. George, chairman of the Victoria School Board, making the presentation. Mr. Mickelburgh is now attending the Provincial Normal School.

The Agnes Deans Cameron Scholarship of \$50, donated by Mrs. F. V. Longstaff, was won by Ernest R. McMinn, who is now serving with the 16th Canadian Scottish. The scholarship was for highest first-year English, the student to continue the course in the second year. Mr. McMinn was introduced and the scholarship was to be held over until he could return to school.

Miss Maureen E. Evans won the Alliance Francaise prize of \$50 for the student who had made the most progress in French of the second year. As she is now attending U.B.C., another member of her family received the award from Madame Sanderson Mongin.

Mr. McInnes explained that in building the home they had the W.A. in mind, and had a room especially for them to hold meetings. Mrs. G. W. Brookbank, president of the W.A. replied.

Virginia school children will be given lessons on crabs, oysters, and other seafood of their state, when the course is worked out.

College Prizegiving**Dr. W. Gibson Urges Students To Widen Study**

Kiwanis meeting to be held on November 7.

Three Quota Nichol bursaries were presented by Mrs. E. Hamilton Smith, the awards being donated by Mrs. W. C. Nichol. The first went to Margaret Lowe by reversal from Alice M. Quayle, for excellence in second-year French, the winning student to continue at U.B.C. The scholarship was \$50. The second, for excellence in first-year French, of \$100, was won by Robert M. Lane. The third bursary was won by Dorothy C. Brown but went by reversal to Miss Sheila F. Cawley. The scholarship was \$50 for excellence in first-year French.

"The only way we can meet the problems which confront us in the world today is to become better informed," Dr. William Gibson told the student body and guests of Victoria College at the annual presentation of scholarships and prizes in the auditorium of Victoria High School yesterday afternoon.

"We must broaden our education in order that we may face and solve our problems," he continued.

"Curriculums should be changed. I can't see the use of battering mathematics into girls' heads when they could be learning something of much better use to them. And why not teach chemistry of foods and nutrition rather than chemistry of explosives?" he declared.

Dr. Gibson, a Rhodes scholar and a graduate from Victoria College, was introduced by Professor Percy Elliott, head of the institution, who said that it was the first time a graduate of Victoria College had been chosen to address a prize-giving ceremony. The subject of Dr. Gibson's address was "What Happened to the German Universities and Why."

In introducing his subject the speaker said that Germany had been at war since 1933, only for a time one side was armed while the other was not.

Learning, particularly in science, had seen a big decline in Germany, Dr. Gibson said. Hitler and his men had changed the rules in science to rid the universities of the country of their best professors.

The first change-in rule was that they claimed that there was no such thing as objectivity. They said science was not universal. Science was merely a tool to be used by the state, and as a result, Dr. Gibson continued, no students would go to study in Germany under such conditions.

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"We must face things like Lindbergh's statements not by getting mad but by finding out why he made them and who was behind them."

Edward J. Savannah for excellence in science.

Professor G. D. Black presented Miss Sheila Cawley a special prize for excellence in Latin 1, also prizes to Miss Maureen Evans and Miss Margaret Lowe for excellence in Latin 2.

Miss Pauline M. Griffin won a beginner's Latin prize presented by Professor Black.

A book prize for excellence in first-year English was presented Miss Peggy Sedgman by Professor R. H. Humphrey.

Book prizes for excellence in psychology 1 were to be presented John R. Meredith and A. M. Frances Wallace by Miss Cann in Vancouver.

(Pictures on Page 11).

City Can Handle Many War Contracts

Co-ordinators surveying the in-

dustrial resources and manufacturing capabilities of plants on Vancouver Island believe this area can supply more of the re-

quirements of the Canadian War Purchasing Board and the British War Purchasing Commission than was first believed.

There is a high class of skilled

and technical workers available,

and plants can easily be expanded

to take care of war orders, in the

opinion of J. E. Goldring and J.

A. Heritage, who were appointed by a joint committee of the Victoria Branch Canadian Manufacturers' Association and the Victoria Chamber of Commerce to study the situation.

"Everyone we have seen and in-

terviewed is more than anxious to

take on some work for the gov-

ernment that will put as many

Victorians to work as possible,"

said Mr. Goldring.

The shipbuilding industry, he

said, is well able to take care of

contracts right away. The inter-

estors are willing to co-operate and

pool their interests for the bene-

fit of the purchasing commis-

sions.

The Chamber of Commerce has

opened an office where industrial

firms can register and give full

information about the capacity of

their plants and the kind of prod-

ucts they can turn out. Mr. Gold-

ring said a number have already

registered but there are several

yet to come.

NEWEST 1940 STYLES!**FUR COATS AND Fur-trimmed Coats**

Mallek's Limited
Ready-to-wear and FURS
1212 DOUGLAS ST. E 1622

More Apples, Peaches in Ontario This Year

TORONTO (CP)—An Ontario apple crop estimated at 866,000 barrels, 2.4 per cent higher than last year's, has been completely harvested, the Provincial Depart-

ment of Agriculture Reports.

Ontario's peach crop is esti-
mated at 723,000 bushels, 27 per
cent up over last year. The pear
crop is rated at 254,000 bushels,
down 14 per cent.

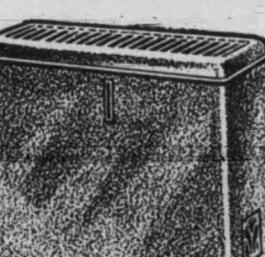
The crop of grapes will total
24,000 tons, 43 per cent higher
than last year, according to the
department's estimate.

Japanese Hold U.S. Man

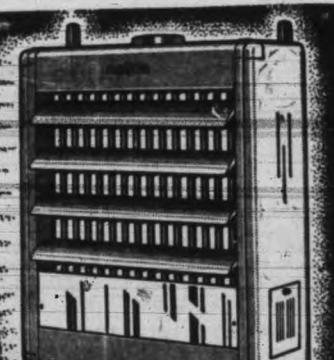
KYOTO, Japan (AP)—Luther Tucker, 29-year-old United States missionary, has been under detention since October 12 charged with distribution of "undesirable literature and circulation of groundless rumors." Police who made the disclosure here Friday, said Tucker was arrested as he boarded a French liner for Shanghai.

Gas IS THE ONLY FUEL WHICH IS FULLY AUTOMATIC**FOR... STORES, FACTORIES AND RESTAURANTS**

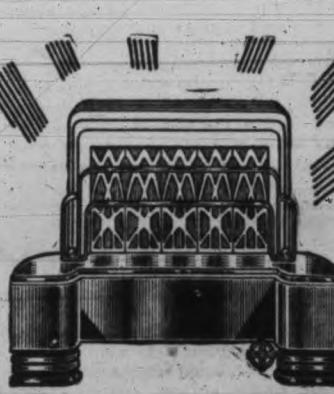
benefits of unit heating plus the elimination of all costs of running a central heating plant. This heater suspends from the ceiling or wall; gas supply pipe, vent and electrical connections are all that's required. It is inexpensive to install. Temperature is automatically controlled by thermostat, which can be set to lower temperatures when desired—ideal for intermittent heating of public buildings or warehouses infrequently used.

**FOR... HOMES - OFFICES SERVICE STATIONS**

is ideal for homes, offices, service stations, etc. The completely enclosed construction of the heater insures perfect safety; freedom from "sweating" on windows and walls. And the gas consumption is surprisingly low. Get rid of your heating problem, install a smart new Heatrola with automatic heat control. Just set a dial on the wall and your Heatrola responds immediately.

**FOR... HOMES, APARTMENTS, ETC.**

Here's how and why. The comfort comes from having a source of instant glowing sun-like heat—so helpful in relaxing after a hard day, so pleasant during a long winter evening. The economy comes from being able to take the chill off the house during the uncertain days of Fall and Spring without starting up the central heating plant, and keeping comfortable during the extremes of winter without expensive furnace fueling.

**B.C. ELECTRIC**

Victoria Daily Times

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SATURDAY, OCTOBER 28, 1939

Round One to Roosevelt

AFTER THREE WEEKS OF THE MOST exhaustive debate, marked by some extraordinary and often highly-colored argument, the United States Senate yesterday favored the repeal of the arms embargo provision of the republic's neutrality law by a 63 to 30 victory. If the House of Representatives follows the upper chamber's example, as expected, the amending bill will merely await President Roosevelt's signature to give it legal effect.

With the repeal plan sanctioned by Congress as a whole, therefore, belligerent nations that are officially at war—Japan has not been involved by this controversy because she is engaged only in an "incident" in China—will be permitted to buy in the United States all the materials they may require as long as they are in a position to pay for them and able to carry them away in their own ships, or by such other means as may be practicable. In other words, the "cash-and-carry" plan with which the world by this time has become familiar, the plan which has produced some of the most fantastic interpretations of the meaning and effect of neutrality, benevolent and otherwise, will go into operation.

In a general way the proponents of the amendment to the existing law, from the President down, have argued that the embargo's effect not only was more likely eventually to involve the United States in war because it conflicted with the time-honored usages of international law, but also because it denied legitimate business to American exporters whose commercial fortunes are not directly concerned with the disputes of foreign nations. The paradoxical situation which permitted the United States to sell war material to unofficial belligerents in the Orient, yet denied the same privileges to Canada—one of her most profitable and most friendly customers—naturally strengthened the administration spokesmen's arguments.

Opponents of repeal centre their objections to the "cash-and-carry" policy on their belief that its operation also will eventually lead the United States into the conflict. But they argue that it will be discriminatory in its operation because it will enable Great Britain and France to buy all the war materials and munitions they may require, while, at the same time—because of the Anglo-French naval blockade—Germany could not hope to avail herself of the privileges extended by the removal of the embargo. In their opinion, and there is obviously something to be said for it, this may lead to wrangling between Washington and Berlin, with, perhaps, strained relations and the not unusual consequences. With equal point, of course, United States exporters might well ask why they should be concerned specifically with the fortunes of war so long as violation of international law is avoided.

Behind all the political and commercial considerations, however, to say nothing of the national and international emotional aspects of the debate concluded yesterday, there is a strong and unmistakable element in both houses of Congress which is ready to demonstrate in practical fashion its belief in the Allied cause. And while this is the business of the United States, business on which she neither needs nor welcomes advice, we may read into the Senate vote a reflection of the American public's view of this controversy.

Its Real Meaning

THIS PART OF PRIME MINISTER MAC-KENZIE KING'S reference to the result of the general elections in Quebec on Wednesday sums up the opinion which it is safe to say is shared by the great bulk of the Canadian people:

"It is a victory for the province and people of Quebec over all who, by policies of isolation, have sought to detract from Quebec's proud and historic position, and who, by presenting a challenge to the loyalty of the province at a time like the present, were equally prepared to allow misrepresentation of Canada's position as the senior Dominion of the British Commonwealth."

"It is true that purely provincial as well as provincial-federal issues were intricately entangled in the election. So far as the autonomy of the province of Quebec is concerned, apart altogether from measures enacted in consequence of the war, the verdict in the provincial election has been one of support for the historic policy of the Liberal party concerning the relations of the Dominion and the provinces."

None better than the Prime Minister himself realizes that the outcome of the elections, the overwhelming defeat of the Duplessis administration, was a great deal more than a mere party triumph could possibly be. The unequivocal verdict of the electorate reflected a recognition on the part of the people of Quebec of the underlying truth that "the present federal government has in no way discriminated against" the Ancient Province, or "impaired the autonomy of that, or any other province."

Apart from the issues, legitimate and spurious, involved in the contest which brought about such a conclusive victory to Mr. Godbout and his followers, the people of Quebec will henceforward expect the rest of Canada, and, for that matter, the rest of

the Empire, to remember above all else that they are first and foremost Canadians. This is one of the most impressive truths which has emerged from this extraordinary and unnecessary contest. It is one, too, which furnishes cause for more than usual gratification because the decision it reflects is decisive and unchallengeable. It likewise is a reaffirmation by French-Canada of its allegiance to Canadian Confederation and everything it was intended to achieve through its progressive adaptation to the basic requirements of continually changing times.

Moreover, when the historian sets down his record of this turning point in Canadian affairs, this new resolve on the part of Quebec to have nothing more to do with political opportunists, he will find space to record Wednesday's restatement of faith as an imposing personal triumph for that fine Canadian, Rt. Hon. Ernest Lapointe.

Good Sign

JUST A LITTLE PROGRESS REPORT which is well worth noting is the weekly growth in the value of bank clearings in British Columbia's three large urban centres. Statistics for the business week ending at noon Thursday are compared with the corresponding period last year as follows:

	1939	1938
Vancouver	\$18,144,812	\$16,821,014
Victoria	1,702,389	1,582,684
New-Westminster	663,999	601,768

Bank clearings do not provide an infallible index of the economic state of the community. But their growth or fall in British Columbia during the last 20 years has not been very far out of tune with commercial trends. The latest comparison may be no exception to the fairly general rule,

Stood Vicious Test

MANUFACTURERS OF MACHINERY which goes into the ships of the United States Navy have every reason to be proud of the fact that the Diesel engines of the ill-fated submarine *Squalus* suffered no appreciable damage in spite of more than four months' pickling in sea brine at the bottom of the Atlantic. Taken home to the Cleveland plant which built them, the *Squalus* engines were found in good condition to run with scarcely more than a wiping down. Naval standards being what they are, they will nevertheless be taken down piece by piece, minutely inspected, and reassembled.

Any such four-month pickling in ocean brine is a severe test of an engine, and our neighbors are grateful to know that naval equipment and new "indestructible" steels are of such high quality. The *Squalus* suffered no great damage, and, we are told, will be ready for sea again within a comparatively short time. And to sea it will go, with a crew which, in the naval tradition, will probably never have an uneasy moment at the thought of the tragedy their ship has known.

Political Definitions

WHEN THIS WAR IS OVER, AND THAT sinister political buffoon at Berlin has been effectively "purged," we shall imperceptibly drift back into the well-defined schools of party thought. This being a certainty, we might do worse than make a mental note of President Roosevelt's definitions of political faiths, announced in his speech to the New York Herald-Tribune forum on Thursday night. Here they are:

"A radical is a man with both feet firmly planted—in the air."

"A conservative is a man with two perfectly good legs who, however, has never learned to walk."

"A reactionary is a somnambulist walking backwards."

"A liberal is a man who uses his legs and his hands at the behest of his head."

It is not necessary for us to restate our political leanings. But it is not too early to suggest to all those who recognize and understand the principles on which the true Liberal bases his conduct that it is their duty, in times of war as well as in times of peace, to impress on the statesmen of tomorrow—the young men and women of today—the important fact that genuine liberalism needs much more than a party label to distinguish it from mere politics.

The Hare, Not the Tortoise

From Winnipeg Free Press

Modern warfare is one example, at least, where the moral of the old fable of the hare and the tortoise does not apply. In modern war, the race is assuredly to the swift. This is obviously so, with the considerations of Hitler's long-range raids over England and Scotland.

It is no longer Wellian fantasy to speculate on critical battles that are fought in the skies. Some attributes of lightning, though certainly not the Nazi Blitzkrieg, have adhered to modern war. Whatever may happen to large bodies of men locked in conflict upon the ground, the campaigns of the air are full of rapid movement.

There is, of course, nothing to fear in this for the Allies. British planes have proven their worth in three ways: Ability to climb quickly, extraordinarily high ceilings, and unexpectedly fast cruising speeds. While British anti-aircraft guns are established as the very best that human ingenuity can produce.

Thus when the spoils of the ends of the earth and the centre thereof go to the victors, they will be the blessings of an honorable and enduring peace, proposed and carried out by the despised democracies!

Thoughts

But when they in their trouble did turn unto the Lord God of Israel, and sought him, he was found of them.—II Chronicles 15:4.

Troubles are often the tools by which God fashions us for better things.—H. W. Beecher.

If Germany Did Win

By DOROTHY THOMPSON

THE ENVISIONED Germanic era will be active in colonizing the rest of the earth with the "inferior" races that it is intended to comb out of Europe. If Germany wins the war in Europe, Germany still hasn't sufficient "living space" because Europe as a whole is crowded. If Russia and Japan monopolize Asia, and Italian and Spanish needs have to be taken care of, where will the new Europe look for "Lebensraum?" It will turn to this hemisphere again, as it has in the past.

The whole of Europe, exclusive of Russia, lives on a territory 30 per cent smaller than the area of the United States, let alone the Western Hemisphere, which is five times as large. And in western Europe live twice as many people as in the whole Western Hemisphere, and more than three times as many as in the United States. Thirty times as many as in Canada.

Overcrowded Europe will not relinquish its influences in the Western Hemisphere without a fight. And Europe all together, and especially organized under German military Socialism, would be strong enough to wreck us, militarily and economically. They could not wreck us economically by free and fair competition, but they could wreck us, as Germany threatens to wreck Europe, by revolution, force and ruthlessness undercutting of prices made possible by militarized labor.

And all this would have a reception in this hemisphere the moment the United States departed from the good-neighbor policy, for South America is more European than it is North American.

THE 3,000 miles of ocean that separate this continent from Europe, like the 4,770 that separate us from Brazil, have assured North Americans freedom, independence, security, a tolerant democratic life, no compulsory military service and prosperity, because they happened to have a powerful collaborator, possessed of the world's greatest navy, with bases all over the world; and because this way of life has not been challenged by another, more highly organized, more disciplined, more self-sacrificing, more Spartan and more warlike for more than a century. It is challenged now. Great Britain has

had an interest in maintaining the status quo on this hemisphere and an interest in preserving the American system of government and trade, because it was similar to and complementary to, how-ever competitive with, her own.

THE 3,000 miles of ocean runs both ways. Political circumstances and those alone—the distribution of sea power, the aims of international policy—have made it possible for troops to cross only one way up to now.

Col. Lindbergh's program, if it were seriously carried out, would disrupt the existing solidarity of the Americas and contribute to encouraging a world coalition against them for the next world war: the next in the series of Caesarism wars predicted for our age by a German, Oswald Spengler.

Europe, and perhaps economically improved by German technicians and organizers. They face the risk of an American embargo arising out of hostility to their Chinese policy.

But for the United States this is also a bad prospect. Great as is its sympathy with China, it can hardly wish to see China become the military partner of Stalinist Russia. Nor can Americans wish to see the Soviets undermine Japan and establish themselves as the dominant power in Asia. Nor can they look with anything but dismay upon the idea of letting an embargo drive things from bad to worse in their relations with Japan. For that is the road to what might well become a world war.

Finally, they have to remember that if things become sufficiently desperate for Japan, there is another solution always conceivable. This is a solution like that which Hitler adopted in central Europe, to come to terms with Russia by agreeing to a partition of China, and even possibly of Asia, and then to unite with Germany and Russia in order to drive the western powers out of the Far East. Such a policy might find more popular support in China itself than westerners like now to believe is possible.

THERE IS REASON to think that the Japanese would prefer to find a better solution, and that surely is everyone's interest as well. Perhaps the best path to explore is that indicated by Professor A. Whitney Griswold, of Yale, in an article in the November issue of the magazine Asia. It is, in brief, that the need to negotiate a new commercial treaty in place of that which expires in January might be made the occasion for a far-reaching settlement of Japanese-American differences. Nothing could be more worth attempting. For a real settlement with Japan would stabilize peace in half the world and go far toward making it certain that the present war remains strictly localized in Europe.

NEITHER FOR JAPAN nor the United States is the situation a good one. The Japanese face the prospect of becoming weaker as against Russia because of the exhausting war which Russia can enable the Chinese to wage. The Japanese face the prospect of a Russia that is greatly strengthened by her political gains in

of other nations, regardless of price or cost of production. The same is true of Japan, another impoverished nation. A bankrupt Europe in which the Nazi state was dominant would be looking for markets and raw materials, and both are on this hemisphere—with only half the population of Europe to defend them.

SOUTH AMERICA, chafing under the new imperialism of the colossus of the north and Mexico, a country singularly receptive to revolutionary propaganda, might decide to half Europe as a liberator. We would then hear all the things said against the United States that are now being said against the British Empire; that it wants to hog nearly a third of the globe; that it has only half the population of Europe in a third more territory; that there is room in California (and there is) for 20,000,000 people; that they don't know what to do with their own wealth and still want to withhold the Western Hemisphere from Euro-pean influence.

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Loose Ends

By BRUCE HUTCHISON

SEARCH IN VANCOUVER

YESTERDAY MY FRIEND Percy and I set out in Vancouver to buy a board. Now you may think that in one of the largest lumber manufacturing towns in the world, at the very edge of the coast forest, it would be easy to buy a four-foot board, if you had the money to pay for it.

You are right in thinking that it would be easy to buy 1,000,000 such boards. You could pick up a telephone and order a carload of such boards without difficulty and be assured of their delivery at your door or in Shanghai, Murmansk or Carcaso. But just try to buy a single board; an ordinary four-foot board 12 inches wide, of Douglas fir, dressed on both sides.

Just try. You drive out Granville Street and instead of going over the bridge you turn down into a labyrinth of dingy and muddy roadways deep in the dismal jungles of False Creek. You drive under the bridge itself and across roadways of rotting planks and down a dark alley where murders are committed regularly every night and during the noon lunch hour. You stop at a huge lumberyard, where boards are piled up in millions, shiploads of them, ready for sale the world over.

But the man in the grimy office says he's sorry but he can't let you have a four-foot board. He can let you have 10,000 feet—or so, or a shipload, but how can he possibly produce a four-foot board? That is a technical operation involving such changes in machinery and plant, such a complete industrial revolution in False Creek that it cannot be attempted. However, says the man, if you go down this alley and along another you will find a little insignificant shop where they might be able to supply a four-foot board if they strained themselves a bit.

ROME

IT TAKES NEARLY an hour to find the insignificant shop and then the young boy who is in charge is doubtful. He says he has no four-foot boards. He has some 40-foot boards, but he supposes that won't do. No, says Percy, that won't do when he merely wants to make a shelf in his basement to hold his garden trowel and some poisonous spray for the roses.

That's a serious problem says the young man. Yes, says Percy, that's pretty bad, probably beyond the resources of the entire lumber industry and the commercial community of Vancouver. If it strained itself a little, Percy suggests hopefully, maybe Vancouver could still produce a four-foot board, even with a war going on in Europe and all.

Finally the young man in a fit of recklessness offers himself to saw one of his 40-foot boards up. He finds a rusty saw. He starts to work. The saw sticks and creaks and won't cut. He turns the board over and starts from the other side and again the saw

Change Street Names

Changes in city street names to avoid duplication were approved in principle by the City Council at its meeting yesterday afternoon on the recommendation of the intermunicipal committee. Before the alterations are put into force a by-law will be required covering the issue.

In addition to changes suggested in Victoria itself, the committee submitted proposals covering Saanich, Esquimalt and Oak Bay, where similar action will be required before the new names become legal.

Reporting on the issue, B. J. Gadsden, chairman of the intermunicipal committee, stated all municipal delegates on that body had worked harmoniously in their efforts to avoid confusion through duplication.

Arrangements for revision of numbering on certain city streets were also approved.

CITY

Action in the city would change names as follows:

Telegraph Street to Swift Street, First Street to Emerson Street, Second Street to Adanac Street, Carrick Street to Bangor Street, Sixth Street to Newton Street, Helmcken Street to Heather Street, John Street to Whitmoore Street, Walton Street to Nashville Street, Whittaker Street to Yukon Street, Woodland Road to Thurlow Road, "A" Street to Nanaimo Street, Ocean Street to Pilot Street, Clarke Avenue to Oregon Avenue, Dallas Avenue to Angeles Avenue (this street is parallel to Douglas Street), Dallas Road (west of cemetery) to Memorial Crescent, Glasgow Street (in city) to Yew Street, Yew Street (in city) to Glasgow Avenue because Glasgow Avenue in Saanich is virtually a continuation of Yew Street, Doncaster Street to Doncaster Drive (Doncaster Drive in Saanich is a continuation of Doncaster Street in the city), Harbour Street (John Street to Bay Street) to Ludgate Street, Hollywood Place to Lexington Place, Island Street to

Captain Street, Maple Street to Quesnel Street (it is parallel to "A" Street), McKenzie Street to Pasadena Street, Phoenix Place to Huntington Place, San Juan (in city) to San Jose Avenue, Sea View Avenue (in city) to Vista Heights, Powderly Avenue (easterly part) to Reno Street (this used to be called Beau Street), Mount Joy Heights to Queen Anne Heights, Rockland Place to Northumberland Place, Railway Street to Comox Street, Carlin Street to Lang Street, name new road south from Fairfield Road to Briar Place, change part of Pentrelews Place, running into Moss Street to Wilspencer Place; name street east of Moss and south of Fort Street to Cambay Place.

SAANICH

Alterations proposed in Saanich would change:

Allison Avenue (in Gordon Head) to Prairie Street, Arbutus Road to Marine Drive, Ascot Street (Ten Mile Point) to White Rock Street, Clarence Street (near Carey Road) to Deric Street, Clarke Street (off Gordon Head) to Hawthorne Street, Conrad Road (near Carey Road) to Barrington Road, Cross Street (near Colquitz) to Pansy Street, Cross Street (near Maplewood) to Wilton, Grant Street (off Shelbourne) to Kenmore Road, Greenwood Drive (Cadboro Point) to Imperial Drive, Hollywood Road (Garden City) to Zinnia Road, Howard Street (Cadboro Bay) to Jack Pine Street, Hudson Street (Bowling Green) to Lasalle Street, Irvine Road (Gordon Head Road) to Leslie Drive, Lee Avenue (off Gladstone) to Laeside Avenue, Maude Street (Mount Tolmie) to Irene Street, Nelson Street (Garden City) to Blue Ridge Road, Nora Street (Portage Inlet) to Mildred Street, Park Drive (Mount Douglas) to Robinwood Drive, Pleasant Drive (Gordon Head) to Columbia Drive, Portage Road (Strawberry Vale) to Little Road, Robertson Street (off Maplewood) to Astoria Street, Victoria Drive (Mount Douglas) to Majestic Drive, Wellington Avenue (Strawberry) to Hastings Street, Windsor Place (Cadboro Bay) to Winchester Place, York Avenue (North Dairy) to Ambassador Avenue, "S" Street (Cloverdale) to Seymour Avenue, Antrim Street (Elk Lake) to Spartan Street, Dublin Street (Cook Street) to Wicklow Street, Lake Road to Douglas Street, Saanich Road to Quadra Street (to Royal Oak), Woodland Street (Cloverdale) to Scotia Street, Fulton Road (Gordon Head) to Pollock Road as it is a continuation, Esther Street (Brentwood) to Cohoe Road, Noble Street (North Quadra) to Fred Street, Laing Street (Cedar Hill, Mount Douglas) to Arrow Road, Camrose Avenue (from Salisbury Way to Newmarket Road) to Rugby Street, Camrose Crescent (leave), Cedar Avenue (change), Cedar Hill Cross Road to Nicholson

Road, Ash Road to Marine Drive, Palliser Road to Silver Road, Carrick Street to Bangor Street, Vine Street to Vale Street, Willis Street to Mortimer Street, Wilton Street to Bute Street, Woodland Street to Lanark Street.

OAK BAY

In Oak Bay the following were suggested:

Brighton Place to Brighton Avenue, Durham Avenue to Wales Road, Lion Street to Trafalgar Street, McGregor Heights to be washed out, Monterey Crescent to Monterey Avenue, Carrick Street to Bangor Street, Beach Drive to Fairfield Road (to junction of Beach Drive at sea front), Midland Circle, Midland Way and Midland Road to Midland Road.

ESQUIMALT

In Esquimalt the following alterations were proposed:

Agnes Street to Bess Street, Nicholson Street to Renown Street, Short Street to Ganges Street, Sixth Street to Curlew Street, Tyee Street to Naden Street, Queen Street to Algiers Street, Lamson Place to Comox Place, Park Place to Fawn Place, Park Terrace and Old Esquimalt Road to be combined and called Wilson Street as it is a continuation of Wilson Street from the city, Woodway Road to Shearwater Road, Wordsley Street to Avoca Street, Glasgow Street to Bamfield Street.

ESQUIMALT DISTRICT

Beresford Avenue (View Royal) to Bessborough Avenue, Denman Avenue (View Royal) to Kitchener Avenue, Seymour Street (View Royal) to Kerwood Street, Camosun Street (Crescentboro) to Cheltenham Street, Connaught Avenue (Crescentboro) to Quincy Avenue, Crescent Street (Crescentboro) to St. Giles Street, Harbour Road (near Parson's Bridge) to Hart Road, Sea Road (very short road near Parson's Bridge) to Mellor Road, Irving Road (near Thetis Lake) to Chilco Road.

On the recommendation of the parks committee an exchange of apprentices, which would send A. Johnson and H. Lindsay to Vancouver for two of the Terminal City's student employees for a period of one year from November 6, was approved. The council accepted the tender of the parks superintendent to supply 650 hanging baskets for lamp standard decoration in Victoria for a three-and-one-half-month period at a total cost of \$900. The bid was lower than one made by a private concern. The mayor remarked the committee's recommendation could not bind the parks committee of 1940 if it chose to overrule the ruling. Removal of two trees, one on Colinson Street and the other on Stanley Avenue, was approved.

A fine program of entertainment, including many new numbers, is now being rehearsed by the choir, which also expects to use its talent for other worthy causes during the coming concert season.

A joint concert here with the Nainamo Men's Choir is being discussed and it is expected the choir will enter the Nainamo Musical Festival.

The Victoria Masonic Choir has

earned an enviable reputation as a result of its entry in the various musical festivals. It has been successful on several occasions both in Nainamo and Victoria.

Masonic Choir to Sing in Fairfield

Under the direction of Cyril C. Warren, the Victoria Masonic Choir will give its first concert of the season in the Fairfield United Church on November 15, in aid of the church funds.

A fine program of entertainment, including many new numbers, is now being rehearsed by the choir, which also expects to use its talent for other worthy causes during the coming concert season.

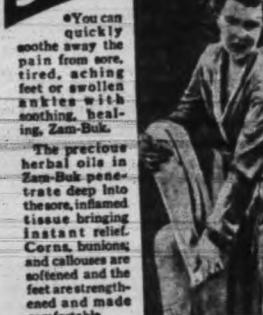
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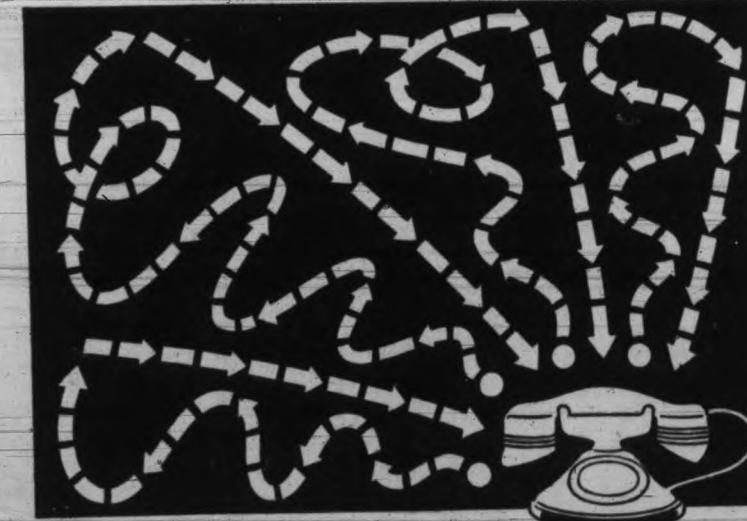
Sore Feet?



EXCELLENT FOR ATHLETES FOOT AND GENERAL SKINAILMENTS

Use ZAMBUK Nightly

The Meanderings of Mrs. Miggledip.



You can't find Mrs. Miggledip in the above picture; she's probably too exhausted to appear anywhere. Mrs. Miggledip is an unhappy lady in whose home there is only one telephone (in the hall at the front of the house), and the arrows in the picture mark the tiring trails she trudges on her trips from various parts of the house to the solitary telephone. What Mrs. Miggledip needs is an extension telephone somewhere else in the house. At the bedside, in the kitchen and in the basement are good places to have extension telephones.



BRITISH COLUMBIA TELEPHONE COMPANY

City Council Topics

TRANSPORT BID FORMS SHELVED

The request for an enunciation of policy sought by the Greater Victoria municipal officials' committee appointed to draft a tender form for a unified system of transportation was tabled until its next meeting by the City Council yesterday afternoon. The action was similar to that taken by Oak Bay which, in a letter to the city, suggested the question be temporarily shelved owing to the prevailing war conditions. The committee had asked instruction on routes, fees, the right of municipalities to buy out an operating company, the deposit required from a company, the fee for conditions, a surety bond, the life of the franchise, conditions relating to the operation of vehicles, control, safety zones and other structures, fares based on a zone system, headways and

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Social Events

VICTORIA DAILY TIMES, SATURDAY, OCTOBER 28, 1939

Women's Clubs

KIRKHAM'S
Fort St. **Daily Delivery Reliable Foods**

Esquimalt, View Royal, Colquitz, Royal Oak, Cedar Hill and Inland Points.
Fruit Fries - Honey Weights and Descriptions

BUY YOUR FUR COAT NOW

BEFORE OUR PRICES RISE

DONATIONS NEEDED
For the Bazaar-Sale for
the Red Cross to be held
November 16, by The Victoria Regatta Philo Auxiliary.
Please phone G1627 8551.

FOSTER'S FUR STORE

733 YATES STREET

AMPUTATIONS ASSOCIATION
7th ANNUAL BALL

EMPERSS HOTEL, FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 10

Under Distinguished Patronage
Wm. Tickle's 9-piece Empress Hotel Orchestra
DANCING FROM 9 P.M. TO 2 A.M. TICKETS \$1.25 EACH
Set Proceeds in Aid of CANADIAN RED CROSS
Tickets may be obtained from Capitol Shoe Repairs, 606 Fort Street
Empress Hotel or Members of the Association

CHINESE RUGS

The Greatest Value of This Generation

"The Imperial Manchu"

4 x 2	9 x 6	10 x 8	9 x 12	9 x 15
\$25	\$145	\$225	\$289	\$379

TREASURE TROVE

Opposite Post Office

IMPORTANT!

scientific tests reveal how thousands of WOMEN

HAVE BEEN ABLE TO GET NEW ENERGY

If you feel tired out, limp, listless, moody, depressed—your nerves are constantly on edge and you're losing your attractiveness—if you envy other women—SNAP OUT OF IT! No one likes a dull, tired, cross woman—

All you need is a good reliable toner. If you just try reliable Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound made especially for women. Let it stimulate gastric juices to help digest and assimilate more wholesome food

which your body uses directly for fuel to help build up more physical resistance and thus help calm jittery nerves, lessen female functional distress and give you sparkling energy that is reflected through your whole being.

Thousands of women have reported exceptional benefits from Pinkham's Compound. Results should delight you! Telephone your druggist right now for a bottle.

WELL WORTH TRYING.

New Under-arm Cream Deodorant safely Stops Perspiration

ARRID

CUNNINGHAM DRUG STORES

DOUGLAS 2 Stores AT YATES DOUGLAS AT FORT

SMOOTHER CREAM SAUCES, SOUPS, GRAVIES

Washable Gardening Gloves

THE WAREHOUSE

110 GOVERNMENT STREET

Times Advertisers Are Worthy of Your Support

MONTH-END SPECIALS

W. H. GOLBY SHOES

1465 DOUGLAS ST.

KNITTED SUITS

2-piece

\$8.95

Treasure Trove

909 GOVERNMENT ST.

The "cream-in-every-drop" and the double-richness of Carnation Milk add to the s-m-o-o-t-h-e-s-s-e-s of every dish in which this fine milk is used. Try it!

Mrs. R. W. Mayhew to Open Lodge Bazaar

35c

Former Victoria Officer Wed In Ottawa

Capt. Arthur Fraser
Married to
Elizabeth Anderson

Of interest to many in Victoria will be the following account of the marriage of Captain Arthur H. Fraser, P.P.C.L.I., Ottawa, son of Mrs. W. S. Fraser, Rockland Avenue, from the Ottawa Citizen of October 9:

"Feathery white chrysanthemums were used effectively to adorn All Saints' Anglican Church when on Saturday afternoon at 3 the marriage took place of Elizabeth, daughter of Major Gen. and Mrs. T. Victor Anderson, to Capt. Arthur H. Fraser, P.P.C.L.I., of Ottawa, son of Mrs. W. S. Fraser of Victoria and the late Mr. Walter S. Fraser. Rev. C. G. Hepburn officiated, and the wedding music was played by Mr. Hugh Higgins.

The bride was given in marriage by her father, and attended by her sister, Barbara. Major N. B. MacDonald was the best man and ushers attendant on the guests were Capt. J. K. M. Flexman, Capt. Morgan Smith and Lieut. J. S. Beaman. All the men in the wedding party wore their uniforms.

BRIDE IN SATIN

Imported charmeuse satin in a soft ivory shade, fashioned on long fitted lines was worn by the bride. The bodice front was softly Shirred at the shoulders and formed a "V" neckline. The long fitted sleeves with slight shoulder fullness were trimmed at the wrists with rows of vertical shirring, ending in points falling over the hands. The moulded skirt fell straight to the floor, the back forming an extremely long full bridal train. Her veil was an importation of rose point lace and was held at the head in an artistic wired arrangement with tiny clusters of orange blossoms. She carried bouquet of Joanna Hill roses and bouvardia.

Miss Barbara Anderson wore a model floor-length gown of white Vietnamese lace over taffeta designed on Empire lines. The fitted bodice back was trimmed with a row of tiny white covered buttons and the short puffed sleeves were full and held in place with a narrow band of shirring. She wore a braid of white georgette in halo fashion on her hair and across the back were crisp loops of the starched lace of her gown. Yellow roses and yellow single chrysanthemums were carried.

Mr. Anderson, mother of the bride, wore a smart street length dress of Seventh Heaven crepe in blue grotto shade. Her hat was matching and her corsage was of pink rosebuds and lily of the valley.

RECEPTION HELD

Following the ceremony a reception was held at the home of the bride's parents, and later Capt. and Mrs. Fraser left on a motor trip. For traveling the bride wore a smartly tailored brown suit with a matching felt hat. They will reside on Laurier Avenue.

Out-of-town guests included Mrs. A. B. Cunningham, Mrs. Henry Hill and Mr. and Mrs. John Roop of Kingston, Mr. and Mrs. O. S. Tyndale and Miss Peggy of Montreal, and Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Nesbitt of Toronto.

Prior to being transferred to Ottawa, Capt. Fraser was stationed at Esquimalt.

ENGAGEMENTS

HENDERSON—OLSON

The engagement is announced of Hazel Kathleen, eldest daughter of Mrs. V. Olson, 2586 Cook Street, and the late Capt. J. F. Olson, to Mr. Herbert James Henderson, 3209 Doncaster Drive, eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. W. Henderson, Luxton. The wedding will take place quietly in the latter part of November.

PAVER—SMITH

The engagement is announced of Iris, younger daughter of Mrs. L. E. Smith, 807 Kings Road, to Edward Alan Paver, younger son of Mr. and Mrs. H. Paver, 1423 Denman Street. The marriage will take place quietly at Halifax, N.S. shortly.

Mrs. R. W. Mayhew to Open Lodge Bazaar

Mrs. R. W. Mayhew will formally open the annual Christmas bazaar to be held in the Sons of England Hall on Wednesday afternoon next at 2:30. The affair has been arranged by the Victoria Lodge No. 83 Daughters of St. George, and is convened by Mrs. W. A. Gurney.

At the prettily decorated stalls will be found novelties, fancy work, candy, aprons, home cooking, and many dainty articles suitable for Christmas gifts. In addition there will be tombolas, house-hoose contests, peeps into the future, and afternoon tea.

In the evening cards will be played at 8, and dancing from 8:30, to good music.



The engagement is announced of Mary Elizabeth, only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Johnston of Duncan, V.I., to Lieut. John Allen Shaneman, 5th Brigade, Victoria, younger son of Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Smeits of Vancouver. The wedding will take place quietly at Duncan on November 4.

Social and Personal

Miss Ethyl Speller and Master Roy Speller, Carey Road, have returned home after spending the past few weeks visiting relatives and friends in Toronto.

Mrs. C. Black of Piedmont and Mrs. A. Armstrong of Berkeley, California, who have been spending the last month in Victoria, left this morning for the south.

Mr. Philip J. Davies, a well-known pioneer who came here 75 years ago, will celebrate his 84th birthday tomorrow at his home, 2110 Belmont Avenue.

On Thursday afternoon, at her home at 915 Moss Street, Mrs. J. H. Fletcher entertained at the tea hour in compliment to Mrs. F. M. McGregor on her return from Winnipeg.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur R. Hewitt (nees Owens) will hold their post-nuptial reception on Sunday, October 29, from 3 to 5 p.m., and from 8 to 10 p.m., at the home of Mr. and Mrs. R. Owens, 2509 Government Street.

Miss Mary Lou Bryant, who is attending Strathcona Lodge School for Girls, Shawnigan Lake, came down to Victoria today accompanied by her classmate, Miss Jacqueline Banks, to spend the week-end with her parents, Dr. and Mrs. F. M. Bryant, Linden Avenue.

The marriage of Missie Gwyneth Perry, only daughter of the late Major Perry and Mrs. Gwen Chapman, 1354 Pandor Avenue, and Mr. George Gransden Weeks-Little, only son of Mr. and Mrs. George Little, Inverness Street, Victoria, will take place at Christ Church Cathedral, November 1, at 8 p.m.

Mrs. H. Rennel of Vancouver and her little daughter, Patsy, have come over to Victoria for the Wall-Townsend wedding that will take place this evening, and are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Townsend, Craigflower Road, who have also staying with them for the next six weeks their son, Mr. George Townsend of Dawson.

Members of the Gorge Vale Golf Club held an informal and jolly Hallowe'en party last evening, about 75 being present. Under the direction of Mrs. D. W. Morry, convener of the social committee, the lounge had been effectively decorated with Hallowe'en favors and colors. Mrs. D. R. Hurdle, ladies' captain, received the guests. Dancing was enjoyed, music being provided by Messrs. Freddie Johnson and "Shorty" Bowers. During the evening Mr. James Smart, the secretary, on behalf of the club, presented Mr. and Mrs. R. T. Brindle with a silver rose bowl, the party coinciding with the silver anniversary of their wedding.

Mr. and Mrs. John Trace celebrated their golden wedding anniversary Tuesday at the home of their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Trace, 1718 Leighton Road. Several hundred guests called during the day and evening and the couple were the recipients of many beautiful flowers and gifts, including a chime clock from the Department of Public Works and a trillite lamp from the A.O.F. Mrs. Robert Livingston and William Handley presided at the tea and coffee urns and were assisted in serving by Messrs. J. H. Trace Jr., Herbert Richdale, Alf Houston, Lloyd Hutchinson, Kate Knowles and the Misses Dorothy Richdale, Eleanor and Alma Houston.

In the evening cards will be played at 8, and dancing from 8:30, to good music.

HALLOWE'EN CABARET—DANCE
At the **EMPRESS HOTEL**
OCTOBER 31
9:30 to 1
Featuring
TED and MARY TAFT
America's Foremost Exponents of Musical Comedy Dancing.
\$1.50
Per Person

Weddings

FAIRCLOUGH—FOULDS

At St. John's Church at 2:30 this afternoon Rev. Canon F. A. P. Chadwick united in marriage Edna, youngest daughter of Mrs. M. A. Foulds, Rosedale Manor, Quadra Street, and the late Mr. E. C. Foulds of Victoria, and Mr. Ronald William Fairclough, only son of Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Fairclough, Lewis Street.

The church had been prettily decorated with white chrysanthemums by friends of the bride for the occasion. The bride was given in marriage by her brother-in-law, Mr. J. D. Dunegan of Victoria, and wore an afternoon frock of comet blue-crepe fawned with a deep yoke of faggotting. She wore a black hat trimmed with a velvet bow of ribbon to match her dress and a corsage bouquet of gardenias.

Her sister, Miss Evelyn Foulds, was her only attendant, wearing a frock of Chanel wine silk, and hat and other accessories in black, while her corsage bouquet was composed of violets and rosebuds.

Mr. Christopher Howland supported the bridegroom and Mr. Christopher H. Mills was the only usher. Mr. J. Jennings Burnett rendered the wedding music.

Norfolk House School Old Girls' Association held a bridge and Chinese checkers party last evening at "Gonzales," St. Charles Street, in aid of the funds of the Red Cross Society. The guests were welcomed by Miss D. Atkins, headmistress of the school, and Miss Amy Adamson, president of the old girls' association. The rooms were prettily decorated by the guests included: Miss Muriel Chadwick, Mrs. K. M. Chadwick, Mrs. P. E. Corby, Mrs. D. C. Sabiston, Mrs. L. F. Brimer, Mrs. A. Sabiston, Mrs. R. Travis, Mrs. R. Matthews and the Misses D. Tinall, Anthony, J. Teasdale, M. Anthony, W. Anthony, F. Creeden, L. Creeden, D. Parsons, F. White, M. Swiner, E. Barrowclough, A. Hood, W. Taylor, K. Haynes, L. Kaiser and Sheila Brimer.

At the conclusion of the marriage service a reception for members of the family and a few intimate friends was held at the home of the bride's mother, where Mrs. Foulds in orchid crepe, with matching accessories, and Mrs. Fairclough in teal blue with hat to match welcomed the guests. They each wore corsage bouquets of Talisman rosebuds.

The bride and bridegroom left on the afternoon boat for Seattle to spend their honeymoon motorizing in Washington State and in British Columbia. On their return they will make their home in Beechwood Avenue. For traveling the bride donned over her bridal attire a teal blue woolen topcoat.

Among the many wedding presents was flat silver from the printing staff of the Victoria Daily Colonist.

COMER—LOUGHED

At the home of the bride's mother at 6223 Dumfries Street, Vancouver, the wedding took place Saturday evening of Beryl Mary, daughter of Mrs. F. E. Robertson and the late E. E. Loughed, and Mr. Floyd Robert Comer, youngest son of Mr. F. B. Comer of Victoria and the late Mrs. Comer. The ceremony was performed at 8 by Rev. J. R. Hewitt beneath an arch of autumn leaves and pink and white chrysanthemums.

Wearing a dragonfly blue crepe frock, with shoulder bouquet of pink rosebuds, the bride was given in marriage by Mr. F. E. Robertson.

At the reception which followed, guests were welcomed by Mrs. Robertson, wearing pine-green crepe, assisted by Mrs. E. Waugh and Mrs. S. Blake.

Later Mr. and Mrs. Comer left for Victoria, en route for a motor tour of the island. For traveling the bride donned a blue topcoat, with wine hat and accessories, over her wedding costume. They will reside in Victoria.

BING—HALL

A quiet wedding was performed on Thursday evening at 7:30 in St. John's Church, when Elsie Ida Hall, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur A. Hall of Regina, became the bride of Andrew Henry Bing, son of Robert B. and Mrs. Bing, formerly of Regina. The ceremony was performed by Rev. Canon F. A. P. Chadwick in the presence of a few immediate relatives, Miss Cyrus A. Stevens acting as bridesmaid and Mr. John B. Bing, brother of the groom, acting as best man. After a short honeymoon Mr. and Mrs. Bing will make their home in Esquimalt.

Sue Ferrie, Bessie Bryant, Elsie Anderson, and Flo and Berita Robinson.

(Additional Social on Page 7)

EVENING SANDALS

In gold, silver, white and black.
Low Cuban and high heels.
3.95

THE VANITY

1306 DOUGLAS ST.

WE ALL NEED VITAMINS

Life cannot be sustained without vitamins. And to assure a high degree of health, we often require an added store of one or more of these alphabet aids. Consult your doctor for guidance on vitamins.

MacFarlane Drug COMPANY

Cor. Johnson and Douglas St.

JAMESON'S TEA

CEYLON and INDIA TEAS in correctly measured quantities to make a perfect blend.

GROCERS SELL IT



By E.L.F.

The Last Word! Busies, still rampant but modernized, full-skirted frocks for all hours. If you haven't seen the lovely new collection at Lucien Mounet, 1114 Broad Street, you must surely dash in there now. Dinner dress as low as \$19.95.

Paris allows freedom of choice in silhouette . . . but of course, interest centres around hips!

As You Like Them! Exquisite cameos . . . small and dainty or large and dignified. If you're interested! Pure Persian flower oil perfumes to suit your own personality . . . and remember . . . expert repairing and restringing beads at Persian Arts and Crafts, 610 Fort Street.

Double Life for Gloves! Suede on one side, fabric on the other, in the right shades of wine, brown or black!

Oh! La! La! A new taste thrill! Peggy Page's Magnolias . . . "Maggies" for short. Tiny liquors . . . sugar-coated, pastel-shaded. Taste like more! Find 'em at 1033 Cook Street.

How long is it since you've had that inner glow which results from all eyes turning to say, "how lovely you look!" This season's evening gowns are all designed to put just that touch of glamour and compliment in your night life!

There's always one . . . outstanding picture among the summer snapshots! Take it to Camera Craft Limited, 1015 Douglas Street, in the Sussex Block. They will make into Christmas Cards for you . . . distinctive, different! If you haven't got a snapshot . . . don't be downhearted! Camera Crafts have a wonderful display of camera studies for you to choose from.

The most brilliant fashion note in years is to give you a dress that comes with its own jewelry!

Sunday Dinner! This week . . . try it down town, where good food is tastefully served at reasonable prices. The place? . . . The Douglas Hotel, corner of Pandora and Douglas Streets. The dining-room there has atmosphere combined with the kind of meals . . . "Mother used to cook."

How many costumes can you wheelie out of a couple of sweaters and skirts, a jacket and a blouse or two? Mix your colors with your eyes shut . . . the madder, the smarter!

Round About Town . . . Smart women are wearing two-toned ensembles . . . violet . . . rust . . . black and a soft shade of tropical earth . . . dress and matching coat, fur trimmed. Would you like to wear one? Drop in at Hope Denbigh Limited, 803 Government Street . . . formerly Lise Mackie. You'll find what you are looking for there!

How better to have that smooth, well-dressed look for wintry afternoons—than in a wool costume suit?

Ghosts' Night . . . and Haloween Revels! Dress up your party with a collection of paper novelties from The Rainbow Studio, 880 Fort Street. Sandwich and cake plates . . . table centrepieces . . . serving cups . . . all in Haloween colors. Delightful frivolities for all occasions.

It is woman's responsibility to look gay and lovely, no matter how the world goes 'round!

To Wrap the Baby Bunting In' —Pretty woolen blankets . . . fleecy sleeping bags . . . lace shawls . . . a tiny hot water bottle to tuck in the corner of a crib . . . all at Williamson's Baby Shop, 884 Fort Street.

Take our advice! Shop early, folks . . . for Christmas! You'll get real values . . . and you can take your time and pick out gifts you know will be appreciated.

Do you know what a Dutch Frill is? Or a Roman Roller? We'll tell you . . . they are canaries . . . and they are tops when it comes to real singing birds! See them at The Pet Shop, 1412 Douglas Street, any day in the week.

The untrimmed coat is casual and dressy! So simple you can wear it for sports; so magnificently tailored you can wear it to dinner!

Times Classified Ads. Get Results

Spencer's Remnants Popular Hosts At Ball

WEDDINGS

SHAW—GARDINER
Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Gardiner, 1273 Hampshire Road, announce the marriage of their only daughter, Gwendolyn Muriel, to Flying Officer Richard Oswald Shaw, R.C.A.F., second son of Mr. and Mrs. G. M. Shaw, 1391 Oliver Street. The wedding will take place quietly this evening at 6.30 in Sydney, Nova Scotia.

ROBINSON—FOSTER

A quiet wedding took place in Seattle on October 19 between Ruby M. Foster, only daughter of Mrs. W. Richards and the late Mr. J. Foster of Victoria, and Mr. James E. Robinson, eldest son of Mrs. G. Robinson and the late Mr. Robinson of Wallsend-on-Tyne, England.

Gay Costumes at Y' Hallowe'en Parties

Gay Hallowe'en decorations supplied by the Live Y'ers Club and numerous costumes made an appropriate setting for about 75 girls of the senior department of the Y.W.C.A. who joined in the annual Hallowe'en party. The grand march opened the party, with Miss Nancy Martin and Miss Helen Hogan receiving prizes for the prettiest and most original costumes. Mrs. L. A. Gane, Miss Blanche Alward, Miss Marie Foot and Miss Charlotte Crawford acted as judges.

A feature of the evening was the taking of group pictures by Mrs. Gane, who is providing leadership for the Camera Club, which begins next Thursday at 7.30. Games were supplied by the Y-Owens Club, with Miss Ruth and Miss Peggy Elliot and Miss Ralda Perry in charge, and the Versatiles provided a "ghost walk" and fortunes. Members of the Omphalos Club presented a special country dance number and later served the buffet supper from an attractive supper table, lighted with orange tapers and tiny pumpkins. The evening closed with folk dancing for all.

OMPHALOS DANCE

The Omphalos Club of the Y.W.C.A. is busy with plans for the Hallowe'en masquerade dance to be held on Tuesday, October 31, at the Y.W.C.A. Dancing will start at 8.30, with Fred Pitt's orchestra in attendance. Decorations are being carried out in the Hallowe'en motive and novelty numbers will be included in the program. Costumes are not compulsory but prizes will be given to the most original costumes. A buffet supper will be served during the evening. Admission or ticket, which may be obtained from members of the club or at the Y.W.C.A. or Y.M.C.A. desks.

H.I.Y. PARTY SUCCESS

Yesterday evening the H.I.Y. clubs held a party in the form of a masquerade, when games, skits, etc., were enjoyed by about 50 girls from the Y.T.A., Opeche and Gay Teens Clubs. Prizes for costumes were awarded to Irene Addison and Kay Shute. Later in the evening refreshments were served by members of the Y.T.A. A special feature of the evening was the skit "Little Black Sambo," given by the Gay Teens Club. The Opeche Club supplied the games.

At the regular meeting of the Interclub Council of the Girls' H.I.Y. Clubs of Victoria it was decided to hold an international tea the last day of World Fellowship, November 18, from 2.30 to 5.30, at the Y.W.C.A. Details to be announced later. Esquimalt H.I.Y. is carrying on a first aid course under the supervision of Nurse Morrison; Mt. View is holding a Hallowe'en social on Monday afternoon and the girls of Mt. Douglas had their first house meeting on Thursday of last week. Of interest to all H.I.Y. girls will be the announcement of the organization of a new club at Qualicum High School.

AVERAGE DAY

Our average day goes something like this: We get up early, wash and feed children, trim, clean and fill lamps, cook meals, wash dishes, scrub floors, make beds, take children for walks, listen to the radio for war news, battle our insano spainel bitch who wants to eat everything in the house, and go to bed early.

Some week-ends our husbands visit us. Mostly they haven't got time.

We live about a mile and a half from Hartwell and there are small villages scattered nearby. The countryside looks like sections of Ontario farmland, but we lack Ontario conveniences such as electric light and central heating. For some reason we find we smoke many more cigarettes than we did in London. None of us has been able to figure out why.

We have worked ourselves into such fine physical condition that we feel we could lick our weight in wildcats. In fact we have had

invited guests were: Mesdames T. Goodman (Vancouver), T. Bradley, J. Bryant, A. Brighton, R. Bradshaw, N. Bell, A. Bethel, W. Aldridge, T. Craigdale, Dobble, B. Berry, W. McDuff, J. Falconer, A. G. Ford, J. Hamilton, L. Howe, G. Leggett, Stan Lawrence, A. MacBeth, D. McLean, A. McVie, J. Nicol, M. Parkes, N. Patterson, Parkinson, R. Saunders, G. Wood, Stewart, Baggs, Petrie, J. Wood, H. Anderson, Hanson, J. McVie, R. McVie, E. Hallier, J. E. Beales and Misses B. Waldron, F. Harper, A. Beales, J. Beales, M. Sweeney, Donagh Macklin, Muriel Ryley, Desmond Tierney, Betty Witmer, Phyllis and Hazel Buxton, Eleanor Allen, Kay Hamilton, Peggy McVie, Mary Craigdale, Dorothy Farley, Barbara McVie and R. Whiting.

The Ladies' Aid of the Church of Our Lord will hold a silver tea on Wednesday afternoon at the residence of Rev. G. H. and Mrs. Scarrett, University School.

The District King's Daughters will meet in the Rest Room, Hibben-Bone Building on Monday afternoon at 2.30.

The untried coat is casual and dressy! So simple you can wear it for sports; so magnificently tailored you can wear it to dinner!

LIGHT UP

Fill Those Empty Sockets NOW . . .

100-Watt Bulbs, Only

20¢

B.C. ELECTRIC

Several popular contests will take place, in charge of Miss B. Hickman; Miss M. Thomas, Miss Lind, Miss B. Putnam and Mrs. R. Fox.

The untried coat is casual and dressy! So simple you can wear it for sports; so magnificently tailored you can wear it to dinner!

Times Classified Ads. Get Results



They see your Rugs... FIRST!

Dirty rugs quickly break down favorable impressions. And another thing, clean rugs last longer!

Rugs and carpets are the dirt collectors of the home, and they, too, need regular cleaning.

NEW METHOD will make your rugs and carpets so clean that children can safely play on them—so bright they'll cheer up the whole room—so luxurious they'll feel springy under foot. And **NEW METHOD** cleaning is inexpensive, too.

Per sq. ft.	
Wiltons, Axminster, Brussels	3½c
Sarouk, Barristan, Faristan, Frieze Twist, Broadloom Ax, Chenille Ax, Fluff Rug	4½c
Donegals, British Indian, Rev. Wool, Indian Numdah, Oriental or German Ax.	5½c
Persian, Indian, Chinese, Russian-Donegal	6½c

NEW METHOD

917-1015 NORTH PARK ST. G 8166
DRY CLEANERS DYERS LAUNDERERS RUG CLEANERS FURRIERS

The executive of the recently organized Queen Alexandra Solarium Junior League caught by the Times cameraman as they were making plans for their winter's program to raise funds for the purchase of much-needed furnishings at the Mill Bay institution. Seated, left, Miss Margaret Vanwright, president, and Mrs. Frank Waring, treasurer; back, Miss Patricia Cattroll, secretary, Miss Ella Dryden and Mrs. Richard McCullough, directors.

Canadian Describes Life Among Child Evacuees

Written for the Canadian Press By HILDA GEORGE RHODES

HARTWELL, Northamptonshire—Life of a wartime evacuee in this quaint little Midlands village is pretty much like life on a Canadian farm.

There are seven of us Canadians here, three women and four children. They are Mrs. J. F. Sanderson, wife of the parliamentary correspondent of the Canadian Press in London, her three children, Anne, John and Joan; Mrs. N. P. Dew, wife of a captain in an anti-aircraft unit that helps guard London, her small son, Simon; and myself. I am the wife of Guy E. Rhoades, London news editor of the Canadian Press. Mrs. Dew lived for years in Toronto. Mrs. Sanderson and I came to England from Ottawa.

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They had too much leisure—noting to do except a little housework in a stranger's home. They missed conveniences and their own shopping districts and pubs. One matron complained bitterly to me that there was no place to "have a nice hot cup of tea or an afternoon tea."

Our village is safe, but to them London is home, and the call of home has been stronger than the threat of air raid shelters.

The strongest of them lasted about six weeks, but now all the 90 mothers have gone, taking the small children with them and leaving the larger ones to attend country schools this winter, and to get a real taste of country life.

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Our village is safe,

Radio Programs

Headliners Tonight

5:30—Youth vs. Age—KJR, KGO
6:00—Community Chest—KPO, KOMO
7:00—Benny Goodman—KOMO, KPO.
7:00—NBC Symphony—KJR, KGO, CBR.
7:30—Oboler's Plays—KOMO.
8:00—Barn Dance—KOMO, KPO.
8:30—Gang Busters—KIRO, KNX, KVI.
9:00—Artie Shaw—KJR, KGO.
9:00—Hit Parade—KIRO, KNX, KVI.
TOMORROW
8:30—Major Bowes—KNX, KVI.
9:30—Tabernacle—KIRO, KNX, KVI.
10:30—From Hollywood—KOMO, KPO.
10:45—Symphony—KOL.
11:00—Great Plays—KJR, KGO.
12:00—Symphony—KNX, KVI, CBR.
1:00—W. a. n. t. Divorce—KOMO, KPO.
2:30—Opera Auditions—KJR, KGO.
3:00—Silver Theatre—KIRO, KNX, KVI, CBR.
3:30—Grouch Club—KOMO, KPO.
3:30—Gateway—KIRO, KNX, KVI.
5:00—Charlie McCarthy—KOMO, KPO.
5:00—Ellery Queen—KIRO, KNX, KVI.
6:00—Sunday Evening—KIRO, KNX, KVI.
6:00—Canada at War—CBR.
7:00—Playhouse—KIRO, KNX, KVI, CBR.
7:30—Carnival—KOMO, KPO.
8:00—Night Editor—KOMO, KPO.
8:00—Hobby Lobby—KNX, KVI, KIRO.
8:30—Jack Benny—KOMO, KPO.
9:00—Walter Winchell—KOMO, KPO.
9:00—Mr. District Attorney—KJR, KGO.
9:00—Ben Bernie—KIRO, KNX, KVI.
9:00—Symphony—CBR.
9:30—One Man's Family—KPO, KOMO.

News

TONIGHT
5:35—KIRO, KNX, KVI; 6:30—KJR, KOL; 7:00—KJR, CJOR; 8:45—CBR; 9:00—KOL; 9:30—KJR; 10:00—KNX, KVI; 10:30—CJOR; 10:55—KVI; 11:00—KGO, KIRO, KNX, CBR; KOL; 11:15—KJR.

TOMORROW

8:00—KOMO, KPO, KGO; 9:30—CBR; 10:30—KNX; 10:45—KIRO; 11:55—KVI; 12:00—KPO; 12:30—KPO, KGO, CJOR; 2:30—KIRO; 3:45—CBR; 4:00—KIRO, KVI; 4:15—KGO; 5:55—KIRO, KVI, KNX; 7:00—CJOR; 8:00—KGO, CBR; 8:30—KIRO, KNX; 9:00—KOMO, KPO, KOL, CJOR; 9:30—KJR; 10:00—KOMO, KPO, KIRO, KNX, KVI; 11:00—KGO, KIRO, KNX, CBR.

Network Stations

KOMO (920), KPO (680), KFI (640)—National Red.
KJR (970), KGO (790)—National Blue.
KIRO (710), KNX (1,050) KVI (560)—Columbia.
KOL (1,270)—Mutual.
CBR (1,100)—Canadian.



PAY LESS THAN 1¢ A TABLET NOW FOR ASPIRIN

Canadian Druggists, Dominion over, feature Safest Fast Relief of Pain, Colds in economy bottle anybody can afford!

NO POINT NOW IN TAKING CHANCES WITH STRONG DRUGS



Here's good news for millions. Dominion druggists are now featuring Aspirin, recognized as the fastest relief you can use for pain and colds safely, for less than 1 cent a tablet!

Remember—Aspirin does not harm the heart. For great speed plus safety, don't take anything else.

Get the economy size bottle at your druggist's today—100 Aspirin tablets for only 98¢. It's a bargain you can't miss. But be sure you get Aspirin.

WARNING! Be sure it's Aspirin

If every tablet is not stamped "Bayer" in the form of a cross, it is not Aspirin. Don't let anybody tell you it is.

Starting Next Week

THE STRANGE CASE OF "MAN BITES DOG"

Don't Miss It—Follow It Daily In This Newspaper

Trade Mark Registered U.S. Patent Office. World Rights Reserved by Caprice Creations.

100 TABLETS ONLY 98¢

5:30—Musical Hour—KJR, KGO.
Just Mary—CBR.
String Quartette—KOL.
Church of Air—CJOR.
9:30—On the Job—KOMO, KPO.
Salt Lake Tabernacle—KIRO, KNX, KVI.
News—CBR.
American Whistle—KOL.
Requests—CJOR.
10:30—Music for Moderns—KOMO, KPO.
Pilgrimage of Poetry—KJR, KGO.
Church of Air—KIRO, KNX, KVI.
Old Country Mall—CBR.
Don Arnes—KOL.
Kings—KJR, KGO at 10:15.
Symphonette—CBR at 10:15.
Highways—Romance—KOL at 10:15.
11:30—From Hollywood Today—KOMO, KPO.
Pay Checks Preferred—KGO.
Piano—KVI.
And It Came to Pass—CBR.
Metropolitans—KJR, KGO at 10:45.
News—KIRO at 10:45.
David Lawrence—KJR, KGO at 10:35.
Wanda Lee—KOMO, KNX, KVI at 10:45.
Symphony—KOL at 10:45.
12:30—Quotations—KJR, KGO at 10:45.
Sports News—CBR at 10:45.
Betty Jane Rhodes—KOL at 10:45.
7:30—Community Chorus—KOMO, KPO.
Beverly Doran—KJR, KGO.
Sister Frances—KIRO, KVI.
Scrap Book—CBR.
Maurice's Orchestra—KOO at 8:15.
Prelude to Dusk—KPO.
Paul Carson—KGO.
Ross and Yvonne—KIRO, KVI.
Bill Crook—KJR, KGO.
Stylized Music—CBR.
News—KOL.
7:30—Stop Me If You've Heard—KOMO, KPO.
Youth vs. Age—KJR, KGO.
Wayne King—KIRO, KNX, KVI, CBR.
Hawthorne's Flashes—KIRO, KNX, KVI at 8:55.
Interlude—CBR at 8:55.
11:30—Community Chorus—KOMO, KPO.
Beverly Doran—KJR, KGO.
Sister Frances—KIRO, KVI.
Scrap Book—CBR.
Maurice's Orchestra—KOO at 8:15.
Prelude to Dusk—KPO.
Paul Carson—KGO.
Ross and Yvonne—KIRO, KVI.
Bill Crook—KJR, KGO.
Stylized Music—CBR.
News—KOL.
7:30—Sports News—CBR at 8:45.
7:30—Great Plays—KJR, KGO.
8:00—Kiro—KJR, KGO at 8:45.
12:00—Symphony—KNX, KVI, CBR.
Hefty Jane Rhodes—KOL at 8:45.
7:30—Major Bowes—KNX, KVI.
9:30—Tabernacle—KIRO, KNX, KVI.
10:30—From Hollywood—KOMO, KPO.
10:45—Symphony—KOL.
11:00—Great Plays—KJR, KGO.
12:00—Symphony—KNX, KVI, CBR.
1:00—W. a. n. t. Divorce—KOMO, KPO.
2:30—Opera Auditions—KJR, KGO.
3:00—Silver Theatre—KIRO, KNX, KVI, CBR.
3:30—Grouch Club—KOMO, KPO.
3:30—Gateway—KIRO, KNX, KVI.
5:00—Charlie McCarthy—KOMO, KPO.
5:00—Ellery Queen—KIRO, KNX, KVI.
6:00—Sunday Evening—KIRO, KNX, KVI.
6:00—Canada at War—CBR.
7:00—Playhouse—KIRO, KNX, KVI, CBR.
7:30—Carnival—KOMO, KPO.
8:00—Night Editor—KOMO, KPO.
8:00—Hobby Lobby—KNX, KVI, KIRO.
8:30—Jack Benny—KOMO, KPO.
9:00—Walter Winchell—KOMO, KPO.
9:00—Mr. District Attorney—KJR, KGO.
9:00—Ben Bernie—KIRO, KNX, KVI.
9:00—Symphony—CBR.
9:30—One Man's Family—KPO, KOMO.

9:30—Midnight Orchestra—KOMO, KPO.
Fitzpatrick's Orchestra—KOMO, KPO.
Ravazzini's Orchestra—KGO.
Noveau's Orchestra—KJR, KGO.
Tucker's Orchestra—KOL.
10:30—Marin's Orchestra—KOMO, KPO.
Noble's Orchestra—KJR, KGO.
Longhorne's Orchestra—KVI.
Fayola's Orchestra—KOMA, KNX.
Kenny's Orchestra—CBR.
Mollie's Orchestra—CBR.
News—CBR.
11:30—Nottingham's Orchestra—KOMO, KPO.
New—KGO, KIRO, KNX, CBR, KOL.
Lofers' Orchestra—KRX at 11:15.
Music Box—CBR at 11:15.
Walsh's Orchestra—KOL at 11:15.
11:30—Lorillard's Orchestra—KOMO, KPO.
Beyer's Orchestra—KRX, KVI.
Paul Carson—CBR.
Rhythm Racals—KOL.
Tomorrow
8:00—Julie Martin's—KOMO, KPO.
Singer's—KJR, KGO.
Marie's Family—KNX, KVI.
Vernon Crane—KOMO, KPO at 8:45.
Canary Chorus—KOL at 8:45.

Today's Crossword Puzzle



HORIZONTAL
1. Worker for women's rights.
12. Room recess.
13. Fear that.
14. Preposition.
15. Greek solo hymn.
17. Compound ether.
19. Emergency.
20. A falling off.
22. Bone.
23. Toward.
25. The deep.
27. Pale.
29. South Carolina.
30. Rubber tree.
32. Uncontrolled oil well.
35. Size of coal.
36. Actual.
38. She is four years of age.
39. Teepee.
40. Having ears.

VERTICAL
1. Pictured.
4. Professed creed.
44. To snare.
46. Spiral gastropod.
48. Liliaceous shrub.
49. Passed away.
51. In case that.
53. Kinds.
55. One that signs.
58. Tatters.
59. She led a campaign for.
60. Having ears.

16. She was also school superintendent or.
60. Molding.
18. Regrets.
21. Charts.
23. Scratches.
24. Olive shrub.
26. To keep afloat.
27. Very small.
28. Measure of area.
29. To dispatch.
31. Meriting.
33. Plant part.
34. Ringlet.
35. Paring.
37. Lion.
39. Three.
41. Agent.
43. Mohammedan judge.
45. Slovak.
47. Promontory.
48. Beverage.
50. To deposit.
52. Lawyer's charge.
53. Grain.
54. Electrical term.
56. To depart.
57. Note in scale.

Answer to Previous Puzzle

HORACE	MANN	HORACE
RUN	PEACE	CADI
CADI	INLAW	OSELA
OSELA	TATIS	N
CREDENT	ROAFIS	GROWER
ROBES	TOP BORE	EMMIT
SACRIST	RATTAT	BAILS
COED	LINN MIND	RUCITION
PRIDE	LOT LESTER	S
REFORMER	REINER	AUTOMIES
LINTONE	REFO	COED

5:30—Voice of Hawaii—KJR, KGO at 5:35.
6:30—Elmer Davis News—KIRO, KNX, KVI at 5:35.
7:30—Merry-go-round—KOMO, KPO.
Bookman's Notebook—KGO.
Sunday Evening Hour—KIRO, KNX, KVI.
Canadian War—CBR.
Divorce—KOL.
Melodies for Midday—KJR, KGO at 8:15.
8:30—Album of Familiar Music—KOMO, KPO.
Paul Cheshire—KJR, KGO.
Road to Yesterday—CBR.
Sports News—KJR, KGO at 8:45.
9:30—Sleep—KOMO, KPO.
Hour of Change—KJR, KGO.
Playtime—KIRO, KNX, KVI.
Good Will—KOL.
News—CJOR.
Voice of Hawaii—KJR at 7:15.
10:30—Casino—KOMO, KPO.
Cheerio—KJR, KGO.
Cathedral—CJOR.
11:30—Round Table Discussion—KOMO, KPO.
News and Review—KNA.
Devoional—CBR.
12:30—Casino—KOMO, KPO.
Philharmonic—KJR, KGO at 12:15.
Paul Martin's Music—KOMO, KPO at 12:15.
1:30—World Is Yours—KOMO, KPO.
Roy Smith—KJR, KGO at 12:45.
Lutheran Hour—KOL.
Shut Ins—CJOR.
George Boyd—CJOR at 12:45.
9:30—One Man's Family—KOMO, KPO.
Marin's Orchestra—KGO, KPO.
Chester's Orchestra—KNX.
Tito Guines—KIRO, KNX at 9:45.
Rabbit Edge—Magnum—KOL at 9:45.
10:30—Noble's Orchestra—KJR, KGO.
Lorraine's Orchestra—KIRO.
Owen's Orchestra—KVI.
Majica's Orchestra—KOL.
11:30—Nottingham's Orchestra—KOMO, KPO.
New—KGO, KJR, KGO at 11:15.
Clyde Jackson—KJR at 11:15.
Glenn Gray's Orchestra—KNX at 11:15.
Avision and Robertson—CBR at 11:15.
11:30—Robert's Orchestra—KPO.
Biever's Orchestra—KNX, KVI.
Reverie—CBR.
Hawaiians—KOL.

CHARGE PURCHASES MADE MONDAY AND TUESDAY, GO ON NOVEMBER ACCOUNTS, PAYABLE DECEMBER 10

Do You Know?

THE BAY'S Delivery Trucks cover approximately 150,000 miles every year. They cover, in addition to the City of Victoria and adjacent municipalities, all outlying points in the Victoria trading area. BAY truck drivers are courteous and observe all the rules of safe driving.

STORE HOURS

9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.
Wednesday, 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Exclusive at "The Bay"
"Stylecrest" ... in Front

Wherever Well-dressed Men Meet

And increasingly so. One man tries a "Stylecrest" Suit or Topcoat . . . he likes it, and naturally tells his friends . . . so, more and more men are turning to "Stylecrest," the name that guarantees quality, workmanship, style, thorough dependability . . . the name sold only at THE BAY. Shop now for a complete "Stylecrest" outfit . . . because to be "Stylecrest-dressed" is to be "well-dressed"!

We take pride in presenting our new fall and winter selection of exclusive "Stylecrest" Suits and Overcoats . . . Every garment a leader in style, value and quality . . . and every Suit equipped with Health-Gard Arm Shields, that are Antiseptic, Anticid, Deodorizing! See these new "Stylecrest" models . . . be convinced of their superb value! Expertly tailored from fine fabrics . . . and priced at

27⁵⁰

"Stylecrest" ... Suits and Overcoats

"Stylecrest" ... Shirts and Ties

"STYLECREST" SHIRTS

If you like your Shirts to fit smartly and comfortably . . . if you like good style and wearing quality . . . then choose "Stylecrest." Tailored to generate proportions in selected English broadcloths. Wide variety of patterns, colors, sizes. Each **1.00**

"STYLECREST" WOVEN BROADCLOTH PYJAMAS. Suit—\$3.00

"STYLECREST" TIES

Of course you'll want several new Ties to complement your new suit . . . and "Stylecrest" offers everything that you'll desire. Stripes—checks . . . novel and conservative patterns. Each **2.25** for every taste. Each **1.00**

"STYLECREST" WOVEN BROADCLOTH PYJAMAS. Suit—\$3.00

"Stylecrest" ... Hats for Fall

Come and look at the new "Stylecrest" Hats . . . try them on . . . see for yourself why they are favorites with hundreds of Victoria men! The soft felt . . . new colors . . . fine fabric finishes and distinctive styling . . . all these make "Stylecrest" Hats a popular choice with well-dressed men.

5⁰⁰

Men's Wear, Street Floor at THE BAY

"Stylecrest" ... Shoes

Men who appreciate fine Shoe styling and supreme foot comfort will welcome the new "Stylecrest" models. They're completely comfortable . . . will need little "breaking in" and will give live support to feet muscles. Styled to the proved requirements of well-dressed men, these Shoes guarantee you more satisfaction and longer wear. Splendid value at pair—

5⁰⁰

Men's Shoes, Street Floor at THE BAY

Exclusive at "THE BAY"

"Lady Hudson" ... A Name Famous

Among Women Who Want the Best!

Every woman wants the most value for her money . . . so that's why we suggest "Lady Hudson." When you're shopping for exquisitely-tailored Lingerie . . . Millinery . . . and Fine Hosiery . . . be sure to look for the "Lady Hudson" label. This is your seal of quality . . . and assures you of the finest styling and workmanship. "Lady Hudson" merchandise is made exclusively for BAY Stores . . . and offers the utmost of value!

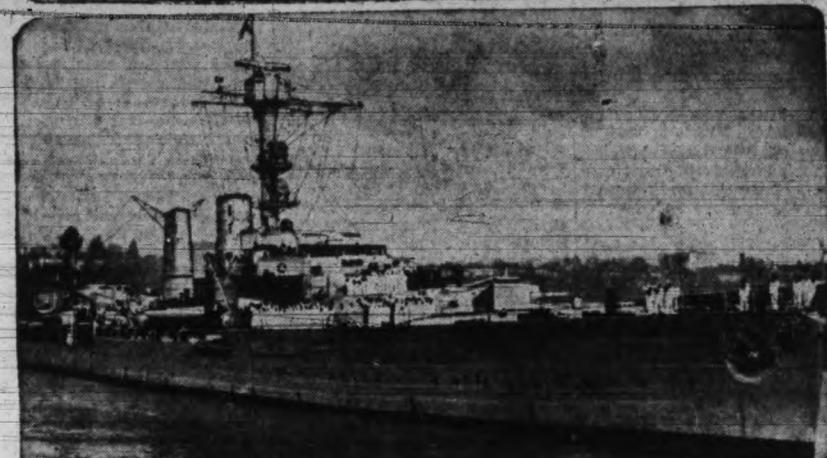
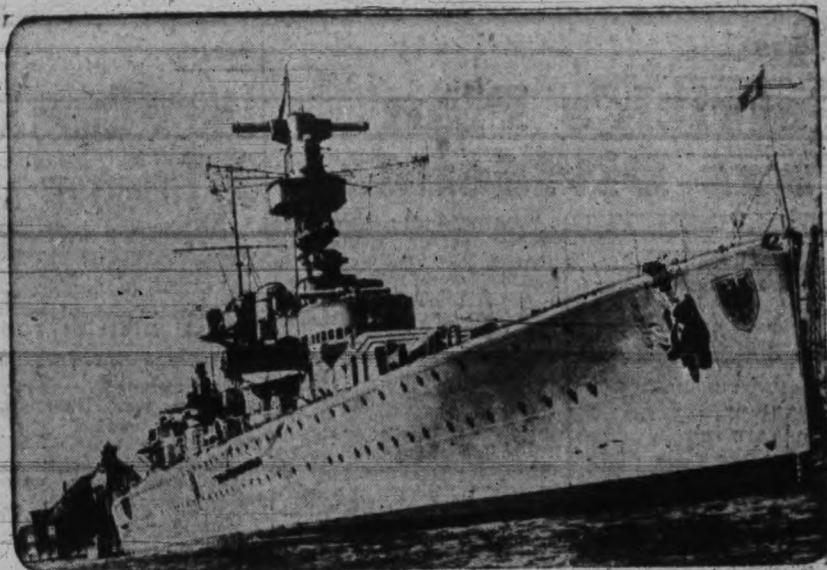
"LADY HUDSON" FLANNELETTE GOWNS AND PYJAMAS

Victoria College Scholarships and Prizes Presented



Professor Percy Elliott, Victoria College head, is shown, left, delivering his introductory remarks at the annual prize-giving ceremony held in Victoria High School yesterday. Harry M. Evans is shown, centre, receiving the David Spencer Limited scholarship of \$100 for

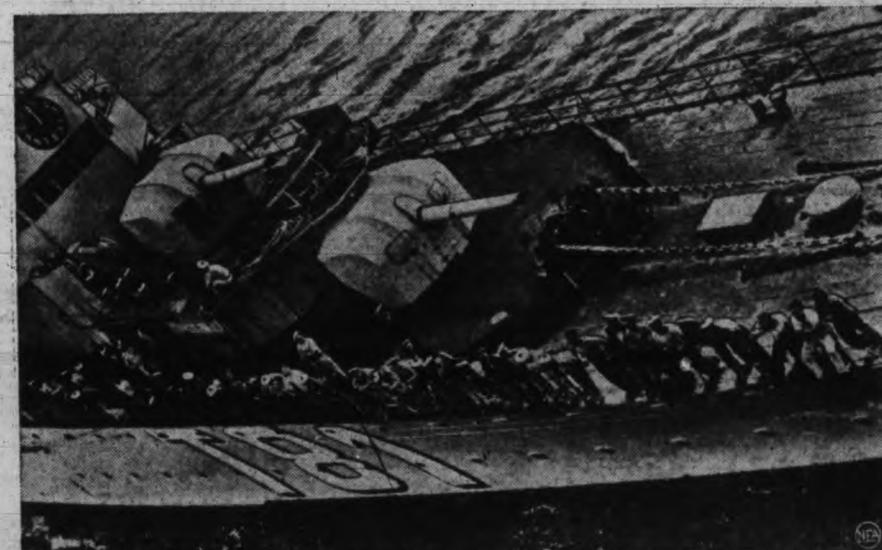
first-year mathematics from F. E. Winslow, representing J. W. Spencer. Mrs. Hazel Hodson, president of the University Women's Club, right, presents the club's scholarship of \$100 for the woman student taking the highest standing in first year and continuing in the second year at Victoria College, to Miss Marian Robinson.



RAIDERS REPORTED AT LARGE—Two powerful units of the German surface fleet are roaming the Atlantic preying on shipping. The top picture shows the battleship Deutschland, which captured the Ss. City of Flint and sent it under prize crew to Murmansk, in northern Russia. The lower picture is the Emden which bears the name of a notorious raider of the last war.



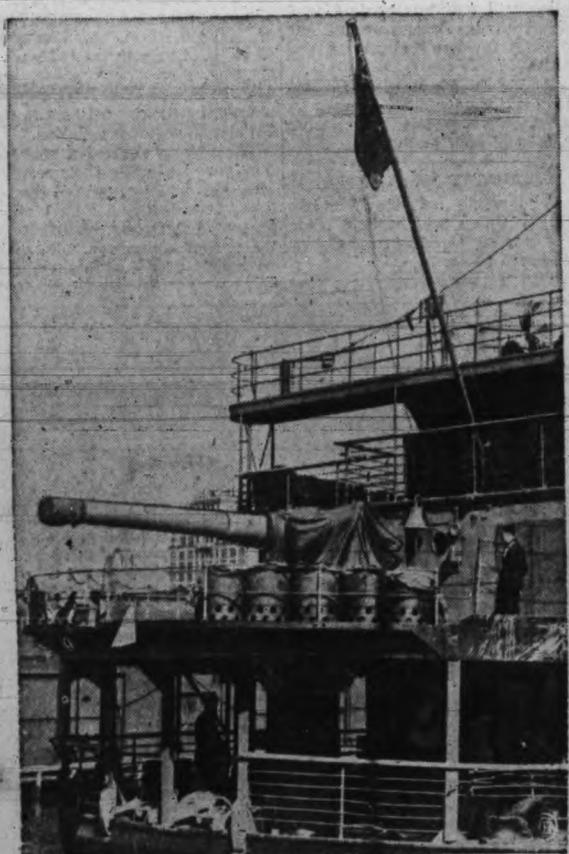
ANTI-TANK GUNS THAT HALTED GERMAN ATTACKS—A picture passed by the French and British censors on the western front shows British soldiers bringing up shells with which to load the vicious anti-tank gun which has proved so effective in use against Germany's mobile forces.



AS NAVAL 'TRAFFIC COP' STOPPED LINER—The French destroyer T-81, photographed from the deck of the Italian liner Rex, which it stopped for searching "somewhere in the Mediterranean." The Rex, en route from Genoa and Naples to New York, ran into the efficient Allied sea patrol again when a British warship halted and searched it at Gibraltar. Four hundred German citizens aboard were not molested and landed safely in New York.



QUEBEC'S NEW LEADER—The Province of Quebec gave answer in no uncertain terms to Premier Duplessis and his followers who challenged the federal government on its war measures. The new premier-elect, Adelard Godbout, promises wholehearted co-operation in national unity.



'ALL QUIET FOR THE MOMENT—Quite unwarlike is this picture, one of the first of British troops in France, showing soldiers hanging out their wash, under the fascinated gaze of a number of French children. Are the soldiers, perhaps, thinking of the day when, in the words of the popular song now sweeping Britain, they will "hang out the washing on the Siegfried Line?"'



LOOKING AFTER TOMMY'S 'TUMMY'—From time immemorial it has been the women's duty to prepare the food for their men, so it isn't strange that members of the British Women's Army Territorial Service have taken over the field kitchens as long as the troops are in England.



READY FOR REICH'S ARMORED KNIGHTS—The much publicized armor of the German troops who recently attacked French positions in front of the Westwall is not proof against the bullets from this French machine-gun. Great quantities of these weapons are being held in readiness for the offensive that the allied general staffs expect in the near future. This photo was made at an advanced French position on the western front.

Hockey**Patrick's Plan Pays Dividends****Sports Mirror**

By PETE SALLAWAY

CHALLEDON IT IS. Partly by default, but largely by performance, William L. Brann's Maryland-bred three-year-old is the racehorse of 1939 in North America. Eight-thirty's injury and Johnstone's retirement unfortunately removed the other two outstanding three-year-olds from the picture before the autumn campaign was under way. But a glance at Challedon's record will prove that, while he is no unbeaten wonder horse, he has earned whatever honors are his by succession of wins in various sections of the United States, over various kinds of track condition, and against stakes horses both of his own age and older.

Challedon will make his next important start in the Pimlico special on Wednesday. Challedon will go up against such famous thoroughbreds as C. S. Howard's Kayak II and T. B. Martin's Cravat in the special, but the odds are in his favor in the mile and three sixteenths, weight-for-age event.

When the son of Challenger II and Laura Gal won \$13,200 in the Havre de Grace handicap, it placed him at the top of the list as the winningest thoroughbred of 1939. It gave him a total of \$164,010 for this season, which, added to the \$67,700 he captured last year as a juvenile, brings a grand total of \$231,710. Thus in 18 starts, six last year and 12 this year, the bay colt from Maryland has advanced to 15th position in the all-time list of thoroughbred winnings. Slowly he has worked his way up, his Hawthorne Golf Club triumph having lifted him three notches into 16th place.

Latest to slip below Challedon is Sarazen, the smooth-running little son of High Time which captured \$225,000 during a career which included 55 trips to the post. And who is just above Challedon now but the king of them all, Man o' War. In 21 starts Big Red won \$249,465. It is not beyond possibility that Challedon, with a couple of additional engagements, will catch not only Man o' War but Exterminator, Victorian and Display, which are 13th, 12th and 11th, respectively, in the list.

Davy Kerr, steady as ever in practice and pre-season exhibitions, will be back in goal behind four hard-hitting, quick-breaking defencemen who give the Rangers just about the best blueline brigade outside Boston.

Coulter, the blocking star of the club, will be paired with Muzz Patrick, the manager's younger and more fiery son. Babe Pratt and Ott Heller, leading proponents of Patrick's ideas about rushing from defence, form the other combination.

If this line-up fails to supply the immediate answer to the Ranger's hopes, there are plenty of replacements on the farms.

BRENTWOOD LINES UP RUGBY PROGRAM

Brentwood College is carrying on its rugby activities as usual this season. The collegians do not participate in league competition, but each year arrange a fine schedule of exhibition games with Victoria and other teams, which produces good rugby and keen competition.

On November 4 the Brentwood lads will oppose University School and on the 11th will tackle the Old Boys, both games to be played at Brentwood. At Shawinigan on November 18 the Brentwood team will meet Shawinigan Lake School and will battle Victoria College at Brentwood on the 25th. St. George's of Vancouver will be over December 2 to meet the collegians at Brentwood and the Brentwood boys will come to Victoria December 9 to battle University School.

\$1,474 RACING PAYOFF

PAWTUCKET, R.I. (AP)—A daily double of \$1,474, third largest in New England racing this season, yesterday rewarded seven holders of tickets on James N. in the first and Air Play in the second at Narragansett Park. James N. was only an \$8.75 to \$1 shot, but Air Play, winning for the first time, was a \$134.30 to \$1 gamble.

BOXING

MINNEAPOLIS—Eddie Wenzel, 181, Edmonton, Alta., appointed Arne Anderson, 199, Minneapolis (10).

Soccer**League Games On Tomorrow**

WINNIPEG (CP)—Here comes another young, swift-passing team of New York Rangers to give the National Hockey League a 1939-40 demonstration of the advantages of manager Lester Patrick's farm and school system.

This time, with Cecil Dillon gone, the Broadway blueshirts haven't a single member of the cast that won the Stanley Cup in 1932-33. The old guard has passed along since the introduction of Professor Patrick's annual autumn hockey school in Winnipeg in 1934, and with the growth of his scheme of farm-team development.

Kilby Macdonald and Alf Pike, only additions to the team that forced Boston to the limit of seven games before yielding in Stanley Cup playoffs last spring, are typical products of the Patrick plan.

Macdonald, former Ottawa amateur, came up from the International-American League farm at Philadelphia to replace Dillon at right wing. Pike, a centre who will be used as utility forward, started with Patrick's amateur New York Rangers after playing with Winnipeg's Dominion junior champions in 1936-37. He jumped to Philadelphia last season for the International-American play-offs.

Thirteen seasoned campaigners young in years but long on experience in the way Patrick wants them to play round out the squad. The oldest is captain Art Coulter, only 30.

Patrick sold Dillon to Detroit and Bill Carse and George Allen to Chicago in the off-season, letting defenceman Larry Moloney go to the minors. He was confident he could find adequate replacements from the farms and apparently he has.

SHOULD DEVELOP

Macdonald will work on a forward line with Lynn Patrick, older son of the ranger boss, and little Clint Smith. Patrick's aggressiveness and the superb play-making of Smith should aid tremendously in Macdonald's development.

The other two forward lines of the last season will be left intact. Neil Colville will play centre again between his brother Mac and Alex Shibicky in their fourth season as a big-league unit.

The second-string line of Phil Watson, Dutch Hiller and Bryan Hextall has been receiving more instruction in training here than any other. Patrick and Coach Frank Boucher have utilized the speed of Watson and Hiller to introduce new plays and the sharp-shooting of Hextall for the pay-off.

Players are asked to be at the park at 2:30.

Hoopsters Open Season Tonight

Basketball will make its delayed debut of the 1939-40 season this evening at the Y.M.C.A. gymnasium, when six teams will get together in Victoria and District Basketball League play.

Chinese Students, city senior men's champs, will oppose a new team, Champion and White; Cardinals and Adverts, women's squads, will battle it out in the second game, and two Sunday School League teams will make up the third fixture. The last-mentioned game will open the card at 7.

The main game will be the Chinese Students-Champion and White duel. Students are reported to be as strong as last year, with some new players in uniform, while the newcomers and good ball is expected from these two squads.

BOWLING**OLYMPIC ALLEYS ROTARY FIVEPIN LEAGUE**

Halifax—T. Etway, 899, G. Grand 541, C. Bamfield, 259, G. Alexander 273, J. Morris 317, W. Moore 272, handicap 290.

Freighters—Bothwell 478, Fraser 393, McConnel 69, Lindsay 517, Armisted 574, McLean 378, Bowes 204, Total 2,607. Hatters won two.

Oilers-Kennedy 490, Turley 381, Clarke 344, Simpson 339, Rose 533, handicap 231. Total 2,618.

Sharks—D. Bowes 398, G. Brookington 376, K. McCannell 375, H. Wilkinson 366, F. Land 504, handicap 342. Total 2,364.

Tappers—Shandley 362, Taylor 362, Clarke 544, Simpson 539, Rose 533, handicap 231. Total 2,618.

Swift's Premium 202, Taylor 362, Clarke 544, Simpson 539, Rose 533, handicap 231. Total 2,618.

Carphins 350, handicap 252. Total 2,328.

Victoria Meat Market—W. S. Smith 308, G. George 340, Las Heras 322, Don McNaught 312, D. D. D. 304, D. D. McNaught 61, handicap 238. Total 2,183.

Canidae Packers won two.

Swift's Premium won two.

Carphins—H. White 431, F. G. Smith 417, Rendle 431, F. Boden 542, J. Morris 526, handicap 294. Total 2,946.

Swift's Brookfield—J. Lomas 463, G. Winter 454, A. Bernard 412, R. Creek 519, G. Stevenson 446, handicap 378. Total 2,592.

Swift's Premium won two.

Carphins—H. White 431, F. G. Smith 417, Rendle 431, F. Boden 542, J. Morris 526, handicap 294. Total 2,946.

Victoria Meat Market—W. S. Smith 308, G. George 340, Las Heras 322, Don McNaught 312, D. D. D. 304, D. D. McNaught 61, handicap 238. Total 2,183.

Canidae Packers won two.

Hudson's Bay—Connell 549, Benson 668, G. Smith 526, handicap 252. Total 2,328.

Smith's Meat Market—Ed Bell 345, Buzz Morgan 386, Ernie Bell 362, George Barnes 370, Doug Bourne 488, handicap 397. Total 2,700.

Hudson's Bay won two.

Hudson's Bay won two

SAWDUST

Sawdust is the most economical fuel you can use, giving the most heat and practically no ashes. We have the assurance of enough Sawdust for another thousand Sawdust Burners.

If you order your Sawdust or Burner from reliable dealers you take no chance of inferior grades or cheap installations.

We Aim to Satisfy Our Customers
For the Best Sawdust—Phone

The Alert Service Co.

749 BROUGHTON STREET E 4101 E 4102

NOTICE

Victoria City Taxpayers

In order to avoid additional 1% penalty,
1939 Taxes must be paid by November 1.
November 2, penalty will be added.

GEORGE A. OKELL
Assistant Collector

Reliable Foods—Reasonable Prices

SULTANAS, CUR-
RANTS—reclaimed 2 lbs. 25c No. 1 Rice, 4 lbs. 25c

SOAP-SPECIALS—
PEARL SOAP, 5 for... 19c ROYAL CROWN, 6 for... 23c

ROYAL HOUSEHOLD OR FIVE ROSES FLOUR
49-lb. sack \$1.75 24-lb. sack 90c 98-lb. sack \$3.45

SCOTT & PEDEN LTD.
G 7181
OPPOSITE E. & N. STATION

Overnight Entries At Sportsman Park

First race—Six and a half furlongs:
Grey Flash 108, Grey Lassie 112, Frothbie
113, Vivacious 108, Sea Shell 104, Thelma
105, Lady—Emmies 108—Betsey 114.

Martins 106, Quick 116, Queen Regnant
113, Hustle Along 112, Tireless Lady 113,
Star Bass 113, Mary Vantrump 108, Sally
Saxon 109.

Second race—Six and a half furlongs:
Old Monks 116, Beechwood 112, Be Dearest
114, Red Prince 111, Sportville 107, Honey
Color 118, Oges 112, El Juez 102, Honey
Roll 111, All Night 116, Do It 118, Lady
Mae 111.

RAY'S SPECIAL!

Hallowe'en Mixed Candy

2 lbs. 25¢

Hallowe'en-wrapped KISSES, 1b. 15¢

RAY'S LTD.
Fort St.

Velvet 113, Bit o' Black 116, Onaboy 116,
Top 111.

Third race—Five furlongs: Trimmed 116,
Bull Night 116, West Wonder 116, Peck's
116, Dark Servant 108, Halcarts
116, Faust Supreme 113.

Fourth race—Mile and a sixteenth: Idle
Monday 116, Ice Queen 112, Peacock 116,
Jerry 110, Camaria 107, Motion Picture
115, Lady Fan 112, Crack Bon 115,
Duke 112, Dancer 112, Drama 116, Drawn
115, Dixie Flapper 112, Miss Milian 107,
Fifth race—Six and a half furlongs:
Reid 112, Rhett 112, Third 112, Tropicana
108, Sweet Angel 108, Metal 111, Metal
108, Celestine 113, Miss Diane 116, Wappy
114, Tardy Jen 109, Meiva Jane 115,
Winnipeg 111.

Sixth race—Six and a half furlongs:
Primate Ship 109, Spanish Jewel 115, Little
Amer 111, Flash Flash 104, Vinum 108.

Seventh race—Mile and an eighth: Polly
Feu 104, Polisher 113, Fair Haute 104,
Ajayee 110, Montez 113, Mokomo 114,
Arielle 109, Sweet Angel 108, Nonna's Pride
107, Lyngate 113, Ralldown 110, Crimson
116, Azme Knight 108, Lirma 116, Wappy
114, Crystal 107.

Eighth race—Mile and an eighth: Orbedia
113, Moriole 104, Songtop 108, Spurgle
113, Lowcute 112, Bonnie Gray 108, Rich
Girl 113, Tee Off 111, Orlologist 115,
Mortak 113, Whistler 112, Grouse King
116, Cardibelle 111, On Your Way 108, Park
City 108, Star Day 108.

REGISTER NOW!

FOR VOTERS' LIST OF MUNI-
CIPALITY OF CITY OF VIC-
TORIA FOR CURRENT YEAR:

1939-40

With the exception of qualified "House-
holders" whose names appeared on last
year's voters' list and who have paid both
their taxes and rates. The voter and
the exception of qualified "Licensees"
whose names appeared on last year's list,
all "Householders" and "Licensees" with-
in the boundaries of the City of Victoria
and the Municipal Voters' List for the
current year, 1939-40 must file the necessary
Declaration with the City Clerk by
12 noon on October 27th, 1939, the THIRTY-FIRST day of OCTOBER
1939.

M. F. HUNTER
City Clerk.

**SILK DRESSING
GOWNS AND
HOUSECOATS**

Values to 4.90 2.98

**DICK'S
Dress Shoppe**

1324 Douglas St. Phone E 7352

HEADQUARTERS FOR WATERPROOF CLOTHING
CANVAS—
Suits, Hunting Coats, Rain
Coats, Hats
RUBBER—Suits, Coats, Caps, Leggings, Boots
NEW STOCK JUST ARRIVED

F. JEUNE & BRO. LTD.

570 JOHNSON ST. G 4632

COUGHS AND COLDS

English Balsam of Antiseptic acts directly on the throat and bronchial tubes. Prepared from the original formula, and is distinctly different from the ordinary remedies.

35¢ per bottle

OWL DRUG CO. LTD.

W. H. BLAND, Manager

Prescription Specialists for Over Fifty Years
Campbell Bldg., Cor. Fort and Douglas Sts. Phone G 2112

Invalid Overall Tables

Adjustable to Fit Any Bed, on Wheels, With Mirror and Bookrest

\$7.50 \$8.50 \$9.50

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Short Session For B.C. House, Opening Tuesday

From the outlying parts of British Columbia, members of the Legislature are arriving in Victoria this weekend to attend the first war session of the House, the third gathering of the present assembly since it was elected in 1937.

In hotels and apartment houses members are digging in for the duration, which according to most estimates will not be more than four weeks.

Signs of a short session are a prediction that the budget will be submitted within a week of the House opening on Tuesday, one of the lightest advance lists of legislation in years, and the pledge of Conservatives that they will discard petty politics and cooperate with the government during wartime.

The customary colorful pageant will be missing when the House opens on Tuesday. Cannons which usually boom blank shells across the causeway are being put to better use in the forts. The Princess Pats, forming the guard of honor, will appear in drab service uniforms and steel helmets instead of scarlet. The honorary guard for the Lieutenant-Governor will also wear service dress, and His Honor is expected to attend in morning suit in place of his Windsor uniform.

A short speech from the Throne is forecast keynoting the session. It will have a reference to the present state of war.

The usual historic procedure will be carried out for the opening, which starts at 3. Tuesday afternoon. This will be all for the day, except the presentation of departmental reports, which include the Finance Minister's statement of public accounts for the fiscal year 1938-39. Mr. Hart has the most glowing statement of years, showing record revenues of \$32,600,000 and a current account surplus of \$3,900,000 for the year, which was marked by a reduction in debt.

Thomas King, Liberal, Columbia, will launch debate on the Throne Speech Wednesday, as mover of the address in reply and he will be followed by Glen Braden, Peace River. It is generally expected the debate will not last beyond the first week, paving the way for submission of the budget by a week Monday.

No taxation changes or other major alterations of government fiscal policy are anticipated in the budget.

A new Elections Act, which, among other things, revives the \$200 deposit for candidates, is one of the few pieces of legislation forecast that will raise any contention. This is expected to go before a special committee of the House.

A new teachers' pension scheme, revision of the Water Act, a few private bills and several minor amendments to government measures are the only other legislative actions foreseen to date.

There may be a major debate on the Doukhobor situation, led off by Attorney-General Wismer, who is to give the House an explanation of the actions which resulted in the Sun Life Assurance Company seeking a commitment of the Nelson sheriff for failing to carry out a foreclosure order. As yet the government has not indicated it plans direct measures to help the Doukhobors out of their difficulties.

The session will mark the first appearance of two new members, Mrs. Laura Jamieson, Vancouver Centre, for the C.C.F., and Arnold McGrath, Cranbrook, for the Liberals. Mrs. Jamieson becomes the third woman in the House.

M. F. HUNTER
City Clerk.

**ECLIPSE OF MOON
VIEWED IN PART**

Victoria had its moon blackout last night with the help of a few clouds which cleared in the later stages of the eclipse to reveal the phenomenon.

The middle of the eclipse was at 10:36. At this time the sky was fairly clear and the moon appeared as a copper red disc with a silver ring on its southeast rim.

Officials at the Dominion Astrophysical Observatory, Little Saanich Mountain, observed the eclipse but not officially. They had nothing to report other than the fact that its stages that were seen, occurred at the scheduled times.

The first contact occurred at 8:54, the shadow entering on the eastern side of the moon. Visibility was not clear at this time. Around 10:20 the sky cleared and the actual middle of the eclipse and its later stages were viewed.

Members of the George Jay Red Cross Working Unit are requested to meet Tuesday afternoon at 2 in the George Jay School, as materials for sewing and knitting are available.

H.B.C. Employees Given High Honor



The Hudson's Bay Company this morning honored A. J. Watson (right), manager of the Victoria store and J. S. Horne, controller (left), when in the presence of the entire staff, F. F. Martin of Winnipeg (centre), general manager of retail stores, presented them with gold long-service medals and cheques for \$200 each.

Each has served 30 years with the company and were so honored in line with the company's plan of giving medals, cheques and extra holidays to its long-time employees.

W. E. S. Warrington of the local staff presided and introduced Mr. Martin, who briefly related the recent history of the company, pointing out how administration had been transferred from England to Canada. "Since 1930 many changes have taken place in the administration of the company's affairs and we think many great improvements have been made," he said. "One of the first principals that the Canadian committee recognized when they took over control was the necessity and advisability of having a good personnel policy. We are not unmindful of the fact that the success or failure of the company depends on men and

women like yourselves, for the development of the company. One of the particular features of the personnel policy that we are proud of is that of dealing with our long-service employees. Each one of us has a milestone in our life, and as it comes for those associated with us in the company, we want to recognize in a specific way the passage of time and the recognition for those that have gone. I think the great lesson all of us can learn from him is his fine philosophy of life."

"LASTING MONUMENT"

This morning we are going to particularly honor, for his 30 years of efficient and faithful service, your chief, Mr. Watson, and his team-mate, your controller, Mr. Horne—in the years to come we will look on the Victoria store as a monument to A. J. Watson. I think the best thing he has built here is a wonderful staff, one that is outstanding in efficiency, morale and service. This is a great credit to him. He started as a sales clerk and developed into a store manager. He is the dean of store managers of the company. He is a specific object lesson that those of you who have the ability and willingness to work hard will progress. The road is open—it is up to you, and we think Mr. Watson's record is something you can set up as a standard."

Mr. Martin also paid tribute to Mrs. Watson, who, he said, shared her husband's success in running the local store.

Speaking of Mr. Horne, Mr. Martin said "he is another perfect example of loyal, efficient and competent service to the company. A perfect battery is the team of Watson and Horne, with Horne doing the catching. Mr. Horne is the dean of controllers and if he were not so modest and if he did not like Victoria so well, there is no telling where he might have gone. I think the great lesson all of us can learn from him is his fine philosophy of life."

Mr. Watson was born in Yorkshire, England, and at the age of 12 went to South Africa. Three years later he returned to England, where he served his apprenticeship in the drygoods business. In 1903 he came to Canada, first settling in Manitoba and later coming to British Columbia, where he engaged in fruit ranching. In September, 1909, he joined the Hudson's Bay Company in Vancouver as a salesman and soon advanced to buyer and merchandise manager there. In 1923 he came to Victoria as manager.

Mr. Horne was born in Kirkwall, Orkney Islands, not far from Scapa Flow. He arrived in Canada in 1909 and soon after joined the Hudson's Bay Company staff as bookkeeper. In 1912 he was sent to Vancouver and came to Victoria when the new store was opened in 1921.

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Directors of the Victoria Chamber of Commerce will meet Monday afternoon at 4 in the Chamber of Commerce committee room.

A meeting of the Victoria Short Wave Club will be held in the Club quarters at 8 tonight. Nominations for the election of officers to be held next month will be called for at this meeting.

Charles V. LaFarge, vice-president of the Puget Sound Navigation Company, with Mrs. LaFarge and their son, Charles A., is at the Empress Hotel today from Seattle. While here he conferred with A. C. Stieckley, local agent for the company.

The local supply of bananas is low. Shipments are not expected for a few days. No further shipments of cantaloupes were expected in Victoria this year. The supply on the local market is rapidly diminishing.

Local and Okanagan Anjou pears are now on the market.

Potato prices, especially on the dry belt potatoes, have advanced five cents per bag. Prices on this commodity are expected to climb steadily.

Local outside tomatoes are nearly finished. A good supply of hothouse tomatoes is on hand.

Apples are down in price this year. A large supply due to abundant crops and reduced exports has been responsible for a drop in the prices, making this fruit the cheapest for some time.

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Information on the feasibility of taking over the gasoline business as a public

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Announcements

DIED

FOSTER—At the residence, 3228 Shel-
bourne Street, on October 26, 1939, Emma Foster, widow of Robert Foster, aged 81 years. Born in England. Mrs. Foster was a widow and a resident of this city for 23 years. Survived by two sons, Robert Foster and Bert Edward Foster; a daughter, Mrs. Bert Edward Foster, and her husband, Mr. and Mrs. Bert Edward Foster, all of Victoria.

Federal from Hayward's B.C. Funeral
Chapel on Monday at 2 p.m.

BLACKMORE—At the Royal Jubilee Hos-
pital, Victoria, on October 25, Edith Blackmore, aged 70 years, of 3192 Highview Street, wife of James Blackmore. The late Mrs. Blackmore had been married to James and had resided in Victoria for the last 22 years. She leaves to mourn her passing, her husband, James, and her son, James, at the family residence, The remains are resting at McCall Bros. Funeral Home, where funeral services will be conducted at 2 p.m. Monday afternoon. Rev. W. E. Robinson of the Pentecostal Assembly will officiate. Interment will be in Colwood Burial Park.

CHANDLER—At the family residence, 3232 North Quadra Street, there passed away on Saturday, October 27, Erick Chandler. The late Mr. Chandler was born in Kent, England, and had resided in this city for over 20 years. He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Erick Chandler, and two daughters, the Misses A. and M. Chandler, at the family residence, and two sons in England.

Funeral services will be held Monday afternoon, October 30, at 2 o'clock, at the residence of the Rev. J. Currie & Son, 1008 Douglas Street. Rev. W. E. Robinson will officiate, assisted by Rev. Dr. W. J. Sippell, and interment will take place in Colwood Burial Park.

LUCAS—At St. Joseph's Hospital on Saturday, October 27, died Ernestine Lucas, aged at the age of 70 years. Augustine Joseph Lucas of 3166 Carroll Street, died at Coventry, England, the late Mr. and Mrs. Lucas having resided in Victoria for the last 41 years. He was a member of the Order of the Island Lodge No. 131, S.O.E. and also Aerie No. 131. His wife, Mrs. Lucas, died in his passing, besides his loving wife, one son, Leonard Lucas, of Victoria; a brother, John Lucas, of Vancouver; and Mrs. A. Wettstein, of Victoria; also two grandchildren.

The remains are resting at the residence of the Rev. Mr. Morgan, from where the funeral service will be conducted on Monday, October 30, 1939, at 2 o'clock. Rev. Canon P. C. Chisholm will officiate. The remains will be laid at rest in the family plot in Royal Oak Burial Park.

CARD OF THANKS

The family of the late Mr. M. S. Sprinks wishes to thank all their friends for their kind words of sympathy, and beautiful floral tributes shown to them during their bereavement.

CARD OF THANKS

Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Morgan, 1230 Victoria Avenue, wish to gratefully thank Dr. Mitchell, Miss Ferguson, supervisor, 2000 Victoria Hospital, and all the kind kindness during Mrs. Morgan's recent serious illness. Also all friends for their kindness and expressions of sympathy and their tribute.

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Flowers, Plants and Designs
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Coming Events

ANNUAL HALLOWEEN DANCE AT
A. Outboard Association Hall 11:00 a.m.—
12:30 p.m. Costumes. Refreshments. \$1.00
Admission. 25¢ tombola. Auspices S. and N.W.V.

ANOTHER BIG VANCOUVER ISLAND
Festival. Association Hall 11:00 a.m.—
12:30 p.m. Costumes. Refreshments. \$1.00
Admission. 25¢ tombola. Auspices S. and N.W.V.

ANOTHER BIG V.H.S. ALUMNI DANCE
Friday, November 3; Bert Zala's or-
chestra; Crystal Garden; spot prizes and
exhibition numbers; admission 25¢.
25¢ tombola. 25¢ refreshments. G4424-4404

A OF THIS SATURDAY! THE DANCE
of the season! Our annual Hallowe'en
masquerade, 8-12, \$1 in prizes for best
Hallowe'en advertising, and comic costumes!
Pumpkin pie! Supper, 50¢.
Palais Royal Grand March. 12:30
Supper at 12.

A T COLDWATER HALL, DANCE, SATUR-
day, October 28, 8:30. Stan Cross' or-
chestra; 9 to 12; refreshments; admission 35¢.
25¢ tombola. G341-3-100

ATTENTION, CHESS PLAYERS! GEORGE
Koltanowski, world champion blindfold
chess player, will play a game of chess
against Mr. and Mrs. G. L. Dennington
Hotel lounge room. Players, \$1. spectators,
50¢. Phone G5222.

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DANCE SATURDAY, MODERN,
Charles Hunt's six-piece orchestra;
Budny Hall, 12:30 Broad; 2 p.m.; admission
15¢. 25¢ tombola. G441-2-101

DANCE SATURDAY, OCTOBER 28,
Palais de Danse; good orchestra; refreshments;
admission 50¢. G424-3-100

D ON YOUR OLD CLOTHES AND
to your old hats, coats, shoes, etc., for
a price, 25¢. Bring to the Dressing Room
of the Hotel, 2nd floor, 8:30 to 12:30.
5446-2-100

E VERY NIGHT AT HONG KONG CAFE
Orchestra and pianist. Special Chil-
dren's dishes. Minimum charge, 50¢.

H AMPTON HALL, MILITARY SOCIETY,
Saturday, 8:30 p.m.—14¢ greater prizes
and refreshments; admission 25¢.
G332-3-100

OLD-TIME DANCING CLASS, MONDAY,
8 to 11. S.O.E. Hall; Scotty McKenzie;
instructor, 25¢. G474-2-101

G REAT DANCE—Shrine Auditorium, Saturday, 8:30 p.m.—12:30. Pre-Hallowe'en
feast with the famous "Country Store"! Pumpkin pie! Irving's
Orchestra. 35¢. G73-2-101

P ROGRESSIVE, 500, PRIDE OF THE
Island Lodge, S.O.E. Hall, every Saturday,
8:30 p.m.—14¢ greater prizes and refreshments;
admission 25¢. G474-2-101

R ETAIL CLERKS UNION INAUGURAL
Dance, Crystal Garden, November 7.
5417-4-100

OLD-TIME DANCES—Shrine Auditorium, Saturday, 8:30 p.m.—12:30. Pre-Hallowe'en
feast with the famous "Country Store"! Pumpkin pie! Irving's
Orchestra. 35¢. G73-2-101

REGULAR WEEKLY OLD-TIME
dance will be given at the Hotel Budny
Hall, 2nd floor, Saturday, October 28;
starting at 8 o'clock. Stewart's orchestra;
refreshments. Scotty McKenzie, C.M.; admis-
sion 35¢; dancing, \$1. 4814-2-100

TONIGHT AT MC MORRAN'S B.C. SALOON
Cottage Inn, 8:30 to 10 p.m.—Cottage Inn
Restaurant Club bargain dance; admission
15¢; tombola. G490-1-100

TONIGHT "PLAINFAIR WHIST"
Prizes, \$12 and \$2. Snowball. 694-1-100

500 CARD GAME, ESQUIMALE CAR-
pet Bowling Club, Saturday, Octo-
ber 28, at 8:30. 5363-1-100

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D ANGEROUS TREES TOP

GIVEN AN HOUR TO CHANGE SHIPS

J. F. Meredith, 2378 Cranmore Road, has received word that his son Ted, 17, who sailed from Victoria aboard the Jugo-Slav freighter Carica Milica with four other boys to join the Royal Air Force, reached England October 11. William Reith of Duncan is also reported to have arrived safely, and it is assumed that the other three, Richard Armstrong of Edmonton, John Uzzel of Cowichan and F. Douglas Brown of Vancouver, also reached England at the same time, and have since become cadets in the Royal Air Force.

The Carica Milica, on arrival in the submarine zone, put into Lisbon, with every indication of remaining there indefinitely.

Armstrong sought to contact E. H. Grant, a mutual friend, in Victoria through a letter received by the Times from Lisbon, where the five boys were in a dilemma:

Telling of her boy's arrival in England, Mrs. Meredith said that the Booth Anselm unexpectedly put into Lisbon early this month and took the boys to England. They were given but an hour in which to pack their things and transfer from the Carica Milica to the Anselm.

Armstrong, however, is still seeking to get in touch with his friend Grant.

Nova Scotia Premier Under Seamen's Fire

MONTREAL (CP)—Canadian Seamen's Union criticized Premier Angus Macdonald of Nova Scotia for raising the issue of Communism in a labor dispute involved in a lockout of employees of the Swin Brothers and Lockport Company plants.

"The Premier issued a statement branding certain officials of the Canadian Seamen's Union as 'Communists,' a statement over the signature of J. S. Chapman, C.S.U. secretary-treasurer, said.

Premier Macdonald said Wednesday in a statement that he made allegations at a meeting that day of union men and government officials that J. A. Sullivan of Montreal, C.S.U. president, and R. C. Murray of Halifax, provincial agent for the C.S.U., were Communists or former Communists. He quoted Sullivan as denying he was a Communist and saying Murray told him 11 months ago that he was not then a member of the Communist party but had belonged to it previously.

Oregon Leads in Pilchard Production

ASTORIA, Ore. (AP)—Oregon led Washington and British Columbia in pilchard production this season with 44,652,000 pounds landed at its various receiving stations compared with 35,696,000 pounds in Washington and 10,527,000 pounds in British Columbia.

Reduction plants, principally at Warrenton, manufactured the catch into 833,300 gallons of oil and 3,933 tons of meal. Washington's output was 672,568 gallons of oil and 3,228 tons of meal, British Columbia's 166,631 and 899.

Oregon landings exceeded those of 1938 despite a disappearance of pilchard runs in mid-season.

Step Up Easier

LONDON—To reduce the average age of promotion to commander the Admiralty have decided to reduce the minimum age of promotion by one year. The new plan will equalize chances of recognition.

SIDE GLANCES

By Galbraith



Coast Weather

October 28
Extrem-Clear; N.W. moderate; 30-40;
40-50. Light swell.
Part cloudy; calm; 30-40; 40;
moderate swell.
Swiftness-Clear; E. light; 30-40; 31;
moderate swell.
Wind-Lake-Clear; N.W. light; 30-40; 40;
light chop.

WAR DIVERTS SHIP TO PACIFIC TRADE

Nippon Yusen Kaisha's new 16,500-ton passenger and freight liner Nitta Maru, named after the famous Nitta shrine of Japan and built for the company's European trade, will be temporarily operated in the trans-Pacific trade between Yokohama and San Francisco, next year, Harry Douglas, Victoria agent, has been advised.

The Nitta Maru, which is the first of three large liners designed for the Japan-Europe service, is 590' feet long, 73.8 feet beam and 40.6 feet in depth. She will develop a speed of 22 knots. Her accommodations provide for 127 first cabin, 88 second cabin and 73 third cabin passengers.

The Nitta Maru will operate in the California trade, commencing next April, with the Asama Maru, Tatara Maru and Kamakura Maru.

Freeze-up Halts Northland Flying

EDMONTON (CP)—Northland flying is halted now for the freeze-up period, but one northern pilot is still carrying on in southern Alberta and Saskatchewan dry areas. He is Pilot Robert Randall of Mackenzie Air Service, who is making photographic surveys for the Federal Department of Agriculture.

Expected to be completed within a few weeks, the work is designed to secure comprehensive information on the board outlines of soil conditions in and around drought areas. The results will be used by several related federal departments.

Whitehorse Airmail

Effective November 1, the air mail service between Vancouver and Whitehorse will be suspended, it was announced today by George H Gardiner, postmaster.

On the same date an air mail service from Kamloops to Fort St. John will be inaugurated, and this service will make connection with the air mail service from Edmonton to Whitehorse.

Air mail for Whitehorse will close at the Victoria Post Office at 110 p.m. on Tuesdays.

Refused to Arbitrate

SEATTLE (AJ)—Wayne L. Orse, federal labor arbitrator for the United States Pacific coast, refused to arbitrate the labor controversy over loading steamship Point Anchorage at Bellingham.

He ruled the controversy was a local one to be arbitrated by Van C. Griffin, Seattle, arbitrator for the Puget Sound district, and not of coastwise jurisdiction.

His ruling, upholding the contentions of Congress of Industrial Organization affiliated longshoremen who refused to put lumber aboard the steamship, however, said the dispute was highly serious and might develop into a coastwise controversy unless settled soon.

INSULTS DONS

GIBRALTAR—Refusing to give the Fascist salute while attending a bull fight in a nearby Spanish town, Mrs. M. J. Malley was fined £25 (\$117.50). More than 100 others were similarly penalized.

AMERICAN MAIL LINE MAY REVIVE

Reports from Seattle indicate the possibility of resumption of service by the American Mail Line in the near future between Puget Sound ports and the Orient. It is said that the company may re-establish its service with the steamships President Jefferson, President Jackson, President Grant and President McKinley, which were formerly operated on the run from Seattle via Victoria to the Far East.

Another report states that the company may seek to trade these vessels as a down payment for two passenger and freight ships being built by the U.S. Maritime Commission.

NO IMMEDIATE AID FOR WRECKED FLIERS

VANCOUVER (CP)—Months of cold and semi-isolation may be the fate of three United States airmen who were forced down on the British Columbia-Yukon border more than a fortnight ago.

The trio—Pilot C. O. Galbraith, of Bellingham, Wash.; Richard King of Seattle and Herbert Gisher of Blaine, Wash.—have been unable to leave the lonely Lake Teslin district of northern British Columbia, where their plane was wrecked in landing on a flight from Bellingham to Fairbanks.

Reports reaching here said the three were in good condition and had plenty of supplies, but their only method of getting out was by air. With their plane wrecked and for the moment unrepairable, they made several attempts to hike the 75 miles from Lake Teslin to Atlin, B.C., but were forced back by snow. Rivers are unnavigable at this time of year in the district.

Canadian immigration officials here said there were no funds available for sending an airplane to bring the men out since their condition was not considered an emergency. United States consular officials knew of no plans for sending a plane to their assistance.

EARLY GAINS CUT

MONTREAL (CP)—New gains quiet and irregular. Bonds were narrow, with some South American dollar loans pointing upward. Commodities were mixed.

Pushed a little higher in the curb were E. W. Bliss, Gulf Oil and American Gas and Electric, Lockheed and American Cyanamid B slanted lower.

Wheat Closed 1 to 1 1/4 cents higher than yesterday, December 86 to 87%. May 86 to 85%; corn 1/4 to 5%, up December 50% to 50%; May 52% to 52%; oats 1/4 to 2% higher.

CHICAGO (AP)—New gains

of more than a cent a bushel today shot wheat prices up to the best levels in a month and to within 3 to 5 cents of the war boom's peak early in September.

Purchasing based on a continuation of dry weather in major wheat producing regions of the southwest United States largely was responsible for the upturn. Houses with eastern connections were credited with buying orders and the price advance attracted some covering by previous short sellers.

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New York Curb

(By H. A. Number Ltd.)

Closes

Air Reduction

American Cyanide

American Gas Electric

American Metal

American Petroleum

American Smelters

American Cyanamid

United Church of Canada

FIRST

Morning service, 11, Rev. J. L. W. McLean of St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church; evening, Rev. H. A. McLeod, "Why Bother About Foreign Missions?"

Music, morning, solo, "Love Never Falleth" (Root); J. M. Thomas; anthem, "The Lord Is Loving" (Garrett); evening, solo, "The Old Rugged Cross" (Bennard), Mrs. R. Nash; anthem, "The Shepherd's Psalm" (Jacob).

FAIRFIELD

Morning, Rev. Norman J. Crees, "Remove Not the Ancient Landmarks Which Thy Fathers Have Planted"; children's subject, "Out of Gas"; evening, "Ye Are My Friends If . . ." Music, morning, solo by Arthur Jackman, "Beyond the Dawn" (Sanderson); anthem, "Arise, Shine for Thy Light Is Come" (Elvey); evening, soloist, Mrs. Robert Warren; anthem, "I Will Lift Up Mine Eyes" (Clarke-Whitfield); solo, Robert Warren.

OAK BAY

Rev. F. R. Dredge, morning, "The Shepherd's Provision"; evening, "Idlers"; music, morning, anthem, "Still, Still With Thee" (Speaks); with Mrs. C. M. Young, soloist; solo, Jay Pogson, "I am Thy God" (Roma); evening, anthem, "Hear My Prayer" (Arka-deit); soloist, Douglas R. Park, "I Heard a Forest Praying" (de Rose).

JAMES BAY

Evening at 7.30, Rev. C. D. Clarke; soloist, Joyce Bishop. Sunday school at 11.

BELMONT

Sunday school, 9.45; morning service, 11, Rev. Bryce H. Wallace, "A Foe for Fellowship"; anthem, "Sing Ye the Lord," Mrs. C. Hardy soloist; evening, "Beyond Death"; anthem, "Lord for Thy Tender Mercy's Sake" (Week-night meetings: Tuesday, young people's meeting; Wednesday, prayer service. Sunday school open session on November 5 at 3, to which parents are invited).

WILKINSON ROAD

Wilkinson Road United Sunday school and adult Bible classes, 10, under superintendent, H. H. Green; public worship, 11.15, Rev. William Allan; anthem, "Evening and Morning" (Oakley). Friday, Women's Auxiliary annual bazaar and sale of work and home cooking, parsonage, Glyn Road, 3 to 5.

SIDNEY, SOUTH SAANICH
Sidney and South Saanich United Churches, anniversary services, Rev. Dr. Sippel, at South Saanich in morning and St. Paul's, Sidney, in evening. Monday, Dr. Sippel, address at St. Paul's on "The Romance of the Deep South."

ST. AIDAN'S

Rev. T. Griffiths, morning, "An Imperishable Dream"; evening, choir under Frank Jennings, musical service.



ANGLICAN SERVICES

CHRIST CHURCH CATHEDRAL

21st Sunday After Trinity

Holy Communion—8 o'clock

Matins—11 o'clock

Preacher, The Dean

Evensong—7.30 o'clock

Preacher, The Dean

St. John's Church

8 o'clock—Holy Communion

11 o'clock—Morning Prayer

Preacher, Rev. Canon F. A. P. Chadwick, M.A.

7.30 o'clock—Evensong

Preacher, Rev. Canon F. A. P. Chadwick, M.A.

Sunday School and Bible Class at 10.30 a.m.

St. Barnabas

Cor. Cook and Caledonia (No. 3 Car)

8 o'clock—Holy Eucharist

11 o'clock—Holy Eucharist (sing)

7.30 o'clock—Evensong

REV. CANON N. E. SMITH, Rector

ST. MARY'S, OAK BAY

Holy Communion—8 o'clock

Matins and Sermon, 11 o'clock

Senior Sunday School, 9.45 a.m.

Junior Sunday School, 11 a.m.

Archdeacon A. E. de L. Nunn, M.A.

Rev. H. S. J. Payne, M.A., Assistant

ST. ALBAN'S CHURCH

11 o'clock—Morning Prayer, Rev. O. L. Comer.

7 o'clock—Evening Prayer, Rev. F. Comer.

10 a.m.—Sunday School

Wednesday, 10 a.m.—Service of Holy Communion with Intercession.

Anglican

METROPOLITAN

Rev. A. E. Whitehouse, morning, "The Meek Shall Inherit the Earth"; anthem, "O How Amiable Are Thy Dwellings" (Rogers); solo, Miss Ruth Bawtinheimer; "By the Waters of Babylon" (Evile); evening, "The Divine Horoscope"; musical service, male quartet, "Comrades" Song of Hope" (Adams); James Oakman, Frank Tupman, H. L. Harmsworth and Jack Townsend; harpsolo, "Le Ciel a Visite la Terre" (Gounod), "Priere" (Hasselmans), "Lieder ohne Worte" (Mendelssohn), Mrs. R. Bourke; offertory organ solo, "The Solemn Melody" (H. Walford Davies); Edward Parsons; chorus, "Great Is Jehovah the Lord" (Schubert); Miss Dorothy Parsons, soloist.

CENTENNIAL

Centennial Church, 11, Rev. Dr. Andrew D. Reid, "The Liquor Traffic Must Die"; 7.30, "The Self-satisfied Pharisee."

Music, morning, anthem, "Thou Wilt Keep Him in Perfect Peace" (Bowles); evening, anthem, "The Radiant Sun Declining" (Lightwood); solo, "Open the Gates of the Temple"; Mrs. Florence Noel.

At 3.30 the choir, under J. W. Buckler, will present Maunder's sacred cantata "Song of Thanksgiving," composed of the following numbers: Chorus, "O Come Let Us Sing"; duet, "The Eyes of All Wait on Thee"; Mrs. W. C. Williams and Frank L. Tupman; chorus, "Before the Mountains Were Brought Forth"; solo, "When O'er the Trees of Eden," Mrs. S. Swetnam; chorus, "Great Is the Lord," male voices; The Streamer Raised Its Gentle Voice," ladies' voices; trio, "The Promise"; Mrs. J. Prisk, Miss Mary Samelson and F. Hollins; hymn, "We Plough the Fields"; recitative and air, "The Fullfillment"; Wm. Almond and Mrs. F. Leech; solo, "O Lovely Flowers," Mrs. S. Swetnam; duet, "The Blushing Fruits"; F. Hollins and Mrs. Swetnam; chorus, "Forever O Lord"; solo, "O Thou Whose Constant Mercies," F. Hollins; chorus, "Let All the People Praise Thee"; solo, "For Why the Lord Our God Is Good," James Oakman; hymn, "All People That on Earth Do Dwell"; choir and congregation. Accompanists, organ, Mrs. Paul Green; piano, Miss Kathleen Irvine; collection for choir fund.

GARDEN CITY

Garden City United Temperance service: Sunday school and adult Bible classes, 2.15; superintendent, Miss Muriel Rudd; evening service, 7.30; Rev. William Allan; anthem, "My God, Look Upon Me" (Reynolds).

FIRST UNITED Y.P.S.

A profitable series of discussions on world affairs closed Tuesday. Under the direction of Dr. W. Gibson, there were three groups led by Dr. Gibson, Miss Olive Heritage, and Miss Jones of the Y.W.C.A. The topics were: Europe, Germany and the British Empire. The young people felt that the series had been highly successful, and a vote of thanks was extended to the leaders.

The devotional period was led by Miss Margaret Walker, and consisted of a short pageant by members of Miss Walker's C.G. I.T. class.

A Hallowe'en-masquerade will be held Tuesday night. St. Andrew's Presbyterian Y.P.S. will join with First United for the occasion.

Spiritualist

MISSION OF ALEXIS

Spiritual Mission of Alexis, 7.30, Coast Hall, 1416 Douglas Street. Address by Alexis on "Spirit Prophecies"; messages by Mrs. McPherson, Rev. Flora Frampton, Thursday, 8, open circle with healing; Saturday, 8, wrist party.

FIRST

First Spiritualist Church, S.O.E. Hall, 1216 Broad Street, 7.30, Speaker, Rev. Flora Frampton, Wednesday, 7.30 o'clock—Evensong. Preacher, Rev. Canon F. A. P. Chadwick, M.A. Messages at close of service.

ST. JOHN'S CHURCH

8 o'clock—Holy Communion

11 o'clock—Morning Prayer

Preacher, Rev. Canon F. A. P. Chadwick, M.A.

7.30 o'clock—Evensong

Preacher, Rev. Canon F. A. P. Chadwick, M.A.

Sunday School and Bible Class at 10.30 a.m.

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8 o'clock—Holy Eucharist

11 o'clock—Holy Eucharist (sing)

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REV. CANON N. E. SMITH, Rector

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Holy Communion—8 o'clock

Matins and Sermon, 11 o'clock

Senior Sunday School, 9.45 a.m.

Junior Sunday School, 11 a.m.

Archdeacon A. E. de L. Nunn, M.A.

Rev. H. S. J. Payne, M.A., Assistant

ST. ALBAN'S CHURCH

11 o'clock—Morning Prayer, Rev. O. L. Comer.

7 o'clock—Evening Prayer, Rev. F. Comer.

10 a.m.—Sunday School

Wednesday, 10 a.m.—Service of Holy Communion with Intercession.

Other Denominations

CHRIST CHURCH CATHEDRAL

Rev. A. E. Whitehouse, morning, "The Meek Shall Inherit the Earth"; anthem, "O How Amiable Are Thy Dwellings" (Rogers); solo, Miss Ruth Bawtinheimer; "By the Waters of Babylon" (Evile); evening, "The Divine Horoscope"; musical service, male quartet, "Comrades" Song of Hope" (Adams); James Oakman, Frank Tupman, H. L. Harmsworth and Jack Townsend; harpsolo, "Le Ciel a Visite la Terre" (Gounod), "Priere" (Hasselmans), "Lieder ohne Worte" (Mendelssohn), Mrs. R. Bourke; offertory organ solo, "The Solemn Melody" (H. Walford Davies); Edward Parsons; chorus, "Great Is Jehovah the Lord" (Schubert); Miss Dorothy Parsons, soloist.

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GRACE LUTHERAN

Rev. Edwin Bracher, 11, "Upon This Rock I Build My Church"; 7.45, "The Ninefold Fruit of the Spirit."

CHURCH OF OUR LORD

Rev. G. Herbert Scarrett, acting rector; radio Sunday school practice Thursday, 6.30; program as usual Sunday afternoon at 4.

CHRISTIAN AND MISSIONARY ALLIANCE

Rev. N. Strain, evening, "What the Bible says about Russia, Turkey and Italy and the coming struggle in the Mediterranean; alignment of powers a unique sign of Christ's appearing; present crisis in light of Daniel and Revelation"; morning, "Life of the God Is Spirit" (Benett). Wednesday, 8, "The Cloak Also," Rev. E. M. Smiley.

OPEN DOOR

Open Door Spiritualist Church, 7.30, Rev. Walter Holder, "The Aim of Spiritualism"; soloist, Mrs. Edith Mayell, "The Perfect Day"; flower messages.

CHINA INLAND MISSION

Prayer fellowship meeting, Y.W.C.A., Tuesday, 7.45; Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Griffith, recently returned from North China, where they have been stationed nearly 50 years.

VICTORIA TRUTH CENTRE

Y.W.C.A., Tuesday, 7.45; Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Griffith, recently returned from North China, where they have been stationed nearly 50 years.

ST. ANDREW'S

Evening, Rev. J. Lewis M. McLean, "Rubbed Out," final in series on "Cross Sections of Life"; anthem, "Sun of My Soul" (Turner); quartette, "No Night There" (Danks); morning, Rev. Hugh A. McLeod of First United Church; anthem, "O Taste and See" (Goss); solo, Miss Catherine Denison, "The Ninety-first Psalm" (Gould); Sunday school, beginners and primary at 11, junior and senior school at 9.45.

KNOX

Morning, Rev. J. Mackie Niven, "Divinity or Deity, Which?"; duet, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Townsend; evening, David Stewart; soloist, Dick Creech.

ST. PAUL'S

St. Paul's Presbyterian, Victoria West—Rev. James Hyde, morning, "Man's day contrasted with the day of the Lord and the perilous state in which multitudes live"; evening, "The word of the Lord came again unto Elijah, bidding him go and board with a starving widow"; Sunday school, 9.45.

ERSKINE

At 7, Rev. T. H. McAllister; choir, Miss Peggy Dykes, leader; Mrs. C. J. Muir, soloist; Sunday school, 11, Mrs. W. Sanders in charge.

GORGE

At 11, Rev. T. H. McAllister; music, anthem; soloist, Miss Alice Foster; Mrs. F. Holmes, leader; Sunday school, 9.45.

SUNDAY SCHOOL LEADER COMING

Presbyterians of Victoria and district next week will have a visit from Rev. E. A. Thomson, chairman of the general board of Sunday school and Young People's Work of the Presbyterian Church in Canada. Mr. Thomson will give an address and lead discussion at a conference of Sunday school workers and leaders of young people's societies for the churches of Victoria and district next Friday at 8 in the lecture room of St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church.

The following Sunday afternoon he will speak at a rally of Presbyterians Sunday school scholars and leaders at 3 in St. Andrew's Church. In the evening at Social Fellowship Hour following the regular evening worship at St. Andrew's Church he will tell what young people in Ontario are doing. The meetings have been arranged by the committee of the Presbytery of Victoria, Rev. T. H. McAllister convener.

RURAL NURSING

LANGFORD

St. Matthew's, Rev. R. E. M. Verburgh; matins, 11.

ST. MICHAEL'S

St. Michael's Church, Royal Oak, Rev. S. J. Wickens, 9.15, musical program; 7.30, Salvation meeting; 9.30, radio service.

ST. BARNABAS

Holy Communion, 8; choral, Eucharist and sermon, 11; even-song, 7.30, Rev. Arthur Bischlicher; morning soloist, Miss Vera Game.

COLWOOD

St. John's, Rev. R. E. M. Verburgh; Holy Communion, 8; even-song, 7.

ST. CATHARINE'S

Major and Mrs. W. J. O'Donnell, 11, "Three Miracles: What Do They Teach?"; 2.30, company meeting, classes for all ages, 7.30, "Three Invitations to Super"; Wednesday, 6.30, chum-cub parade.

VICTORIA WEST CORPS

Major and Mrs. W. J. O'Donnell, 11, "Three Miracles: What Do They Teach?"; 2.30, company meeting, classes for all ages, 7.30, "Three Invitations to Super"; Wednesday, 6.30, chum-cub parade.

ST. MATTHEW'S IN THE FIELDS

10, children's service; 11, morning prayer and sermon, 11.

ST. MICHAEL'S

St. Michael's Church, Royal Oak, Rev. S. J. Wickens, 9.15, musical program; 7.30, Salvation meeting; 9.30, radio service

1936 Graham Sedan \$645
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Sunday Symphony

By JACK GRANT

The New York Philharmonic Symphony Society will broadcast the following program tomorrow at 12 noon:

1. Gilbert: "A Comedy Overture on Negro Themes."

2. Mozart: Concerto for two pianos and orchestra in F major (K. 242).

Soloists: Josef and Rosina Lhevinne.

3. Verdi: Two excerpts from the opera "La Traviata," prelude and introduction to Act III.

4. Debussy: "The Sea" (three symphonic sketches).

Henry Franklin Belknap Gilbert was an American, born 1868, died 1928. His "Comedy Overture on Negro Themes" is made up of bits and snatches from various collections of negro folk music. The first section, light and humorous, is constructed from two four-measure phrases from Charles L. Edward's book "Bahama Songs and Stories." A broader phrase follows, containing the only complete negro tune in the piece. The words are familiar to us all:

"I see gwine to Alabammy, oh . . ."

A fugue is then built up from an old negro spiritual, "Old Ship of Zion," interspersed with fragments from the above Alabammy song; all bandied about until the coda ends the pot-pourri "in an orgy of jollity and ragtime"—the composer's own words, and the piece was composed in 1906, many years before "jam sessions" were the vogue.

Pierre Lalo, critic of the Temps, did not like Debussy's "The Sea," when it was published in Paris in 1904. "I neither hear, nor see, nor feel the sea" was his final word. While I enjoy this bluntness, I feel it is asking rather a lot of music. There is fairly common agreement that this music should be listened to for the impressions it conveys to the individual ear. The three sketches are: 1. "From Dawn to Noon on the Ocean"; 2. "Play of Waves"; 3. "Dialogue of the Wind and the Sea."

The Mozart concerto to be heard tomorrow is in three movements: 1, Allegro in 4/4 time; 2, adagio in 4/4 time; 3, rondeau tempo di menuetto in 3/4 time. The cadenzas used by Mr. and Mrs. Lhevinne are not by Mozart but by Wagner, a young European composer and pianist, now living in New York.

France Gives Medal To Alsace Boy

PARIS (AP)—Ritter Philippe, 17-year-old Alsace farm boy, is the first civilian to receive the Croix de Guerre in this war.

French dispatches said the boy was working in a field when a German pilot landed his warplane nearby, strode to Ritter with drawn revolver and demanded, "Where am I?"

"In France," Ritter blurted.

Ignoring the revolver, he fled to his bicycle and pedaled away to notify a French patrol, which arrested the pilot before he could set fire to the plane.

TRIES 'EM ALL OUT.

LOS ANGELES—Baseball fans here are predicting that Lou Novikoff will blossom out next year into one of the Coast League's all-time stars. Novikoff played just 36 games last year but hit eight home runs, getting at least one in each park he played in.

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BUILDERS DISCUSS LICENSING ACT

The Victoria Builders' Exchange has called a meeting of all connected with the building and construction industries, to be held at the Shrine Auditorium Monday night at 8.

The object of the meeting is to explain and discuss the provisions and workings of the proposed act for the licensing of those engaged as contractors and sub-contractors in every branch of the building industry.

L. G. Scott, president of the exchange, will be in the chair, and there will be an open discussion of the many factors which are of such vital interest to the members of the industry.

This is not only a meeting for members of the Builders' Exchange, all contractors and sub-contractors and building supply houses being invited to be present to the end that there may be a complete and widespread understanding of the provisions of the act.

25 Years Ago

OCTOBER 28, 1914

LONDON—A dispute to the Daily Mail from Flushing dated Tuesday says: "Despite the German assertion that their artillery had driven British ships from Ostend, the bombardment by the ships was renewed so vigorously today that the vibration was in a state of constant vibration over a large area all day."

LONDON—The correspondent of the Times in northern France sends the following regarding the fighting in Belgium: "The British fire at Ypres, after a glorious stand for five days against overwhelming odds, drove the enemy 15 miles. The German forces were commanded by the Bavarian crown prince, who, it is reported, had been wounded."

WASHINGTON—Ambassador Gerard cabled today that Germany would need at least 50,000 and Austria 25,000 bales of cotton a month. He had been advised of assurances by Great Britain that cargoes of cotton would not be molested when destined to belligerent countries in neutral bottoms, and is endeavoring to obtain details of the demand for cotton in Germany.

Racing Results

BAY MEADOWS—Results of horse racing here yesterday follow:

First race—Six furlongs: First, "Duke of Marlborough," \$12.00 \$4.80 \$3.00.

The Flower (Reynolds) 3.00 2.40

Shasta Buddy (Warren) 7.00

Time—Two and a half pan. Heslee, Mountain Brook, Zoric Boy, Easter Egg, Kumasi, Mar, Kalsamoon, Red Car.

Second race—Six furlongs: Second, "Duke of Marlborough," \$12.00 \$4.80 \$3.00.

Vulture Dan (Scott) 8.00 5.60

Mid-Carol (Ash) (Robertson) 5.00

Waliseley (Packer) 5.00

Third race—Six furlongs: Blue Wallcan, Tyree, Ercle, Diddy, Ossabaw, Kap's Answer, Plus Peggia.

Third race—One mile: First, "Duke of Marlborough," \$12.00 \$10.20 \$10.20.

Hastie Henry (Perks) 3.00 2.80

Zor (Blanco) (Reynolds) 7.00

Time—1.40. Also ran: Valerie Jean, Tranquilline, Nantah, Miss Amie, The Hare, Carbine's Goldy, Lewward.

Fifth race—Six furlongs: First, Blue Wallcan, Tyree, Ercle, Diddy, Ossabaw, Kap's Answer, Plus Peggia.

Fourth race—Mile and an eighth: First, "Duke of Marlborough," \$12.00 \$10.20 \$10.20.

Swift God (Doddson) 32.00 \$8.00 \$2.40

Black Diamond (A. Gray) 4.20 3.20

Zor (Blanco) 6.30

Time—1.54. Also ran: Valerie Jean, Tranquilline, Nantah, Miss Amie, The Hare, Carbine's Goldy, Lewward.

Third race—Six furlongs: First, Blue Wallcan, Tyree, Ercle, Diddy, Ossabaw, Kap's Answer, Plus Peggia.

Fourth race—Mile and an eighth: First, "Duke of Marlborough," \$12.00 \$10.20 \$10.20.

Sunny Dolas (Stewart) 44.20 12.00 3.20

Bronx Royal (Packer) 3.00 2.80

Topaz 1.12. Also ran: Veiled Orb, Cleaver, Black Highbrow, His Girl, Pansy's Gold.

Time—1.32. Also ran: Marmalade, Sweet Nancy (Knappi) 2.00

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Time—1.

Here Is Disney's New Fantasy 'Pinocchio'

By PAUL HARRISON

SOMEWHERE BETWEEN the sharply critical deliberation of Walt Disney and the impatience of distributors who want to begin collecting on second full-length animated feature, skips an uninterested Pinocchio—the puppet who was brought to life by the Blue Fairy.

His future is assured now, his destiny drawn on hundreds of thousands of sheets of celluloid. His friends are all about him, too—Gepetto, the woodcarver; Figaro, the kitten; Jiminy Cricket, and a goldfish named Cleo. And his enemies—Monstro, the whale; Stromboli, the evil puppet master; the ruffian cat, Giddy, and the sly fox, J. Worthington Foul fellow.

Of course there's no telling when Disney, the perfectionist, may reject or revise something. But considering the fact that he already has scrapped a total of five months' work on the picture, the betting is that Disney now has just about what he wants.

The job that remains is one of multitudinous details—sound, special effects of animation, and transition scenes. "Pinocchio," probably will be released about February 15. The cost will be a little more than \$1,500,000.

Occasionally the big mouse-and-duck man, in a burst of optimism, declares that his organization is geared to the production of an animated feature every six or eight months. But it doesn't work out that way.

"Snow White," of course, was a technically experimental venture and was four years in the making by a staff of 600. "Pinocchio" presented relatively few new problems, yet it will have been two years in the factory, and



Pinocchio, wooden Puppet who was brought to life, is subject of second full-length Walt Disney feature, to be released in February. Shown, left to right, are Figaro, the silent cat; Cleo, the goldfish; Jiminy Cricket, the puppet's conscience, and Pinocchio. Picture follows many adventures of cartoon McCarthy after Blue Fairy (and 1,100 Disney workers)

give him powers of animation.

the payroll now numbers more than 1,100.

"Bambi," which was to have been completed early this year, will be seen, probably, in 1942. In between will come the classical fantasy, still untitled, comprising a group of animated interpretations of selections played by Leopold Stokowski and the Philadelphia Symphony.

USE GREAT CAUTION

I have just seen some "Pinoc-

chio" sequences, photographed in black and white from the original drawings, and several color tests. Both provide new evidence of the meticulous caution used in making such a feature.

From the animators' pencil sketches, the complete picture is shot—along with dialogue and sound effects—so that Disney and his editors can criticize it. When they have refined it as far as possible in that medium, the sketches

are cleaned up so that the figures can be traced on the celluloid sheets, or "cells."

Throughout the picture, key scenes are completely painted with minute variations, then photographed and projected as color tests. For example, I saw seven slightly different treatments of the scene in which the woodcarver finishes painting the face of Pinocchio and then picks him up and walks away.

One test would be in rather



Beautiful Blue Fairy brings Gepetto's wooden puppet, Pinocchio, to life and gives him Jiminy Cricket, centre, for a conscience. Cricket has hard time keeping puppet out of trouble in Walt Disney's feature cartoon until Blue Fairy, pleased with results of probation period, turns him into real boy. Film will cost \$1,500,000 to produce.

bright colors, another paler; one ink is made in the studio labor-story.

A new color development for this picture is called "blend." Remember, for example, how Snow White's arms were a solid monotone, and looked flat? The arms of the beauteous Blue Fairy will assume roundness through shading applied on the other side of the celluloid sheets—the side nearest the camera. Incidentally, the Blue Fairy's face won't flicker as Snow White's did.

"Pinocchio" won't have much

talk for the villainous fox, and Evelyn Venable is the voice of Cliff Edwards.

Walter Catlett has done the talking for the voiceless fox, and Evelyn Venable is the voice of the Blue Fairy. Pinocchio's lines are spoken by Dickie Jones.

Figaro, the kitten, is as voiceless and ingratiating as Dopey the dwarf. Like Dopey, too, he'll probably steal the show.

Station to Station

By DAVID SHEPHERD
(Times Radio Editor)

SMILING ED: McConnell, a great favorite heard over CBS broadcasts, started his radio career 17 years ago—in 30 seconds. A scheduled artist failed to appear, and Ed, who happened to be visiting the station, was pressed into service. He clicked immediately and has been on the air ever since.

Ed says that he sings a little, plays a little, and talks a lot, so much and so well that he has talked himself into a new CBS series which begins this month. You can hear Ed Mondays through Fridays at 12:45 P.S.T.

ANDRE KOSTELANETZ: famous orchestra leader, heard on "Tune-up Time" over CBS net-work, has the title of "America's Number One Air Traveler." The maestro seems to be after another title: America's Number One Long Distance Telephone Conversationalist." He will share honors with Jerome Kern. The two are in daily contact with each other by phone. Kostelanetz is in Hollywood, and Kern in New York, arranging for Kern's new musical show, "Very Warm for May." Andre will preview the show this month. Tony Martin, Kay Thompson, and David Laugh-ton will sing, and Andre's orchestra will provide the music.

On Saturday, November 4, a swimming champ, Barry Wood, will replace track star Lanny Ross, on "Your Hit Parade." Barry is a first class sax player and has played for Buddy Rogers and Abe Lyman. Barry and Lanny were contemporaries at Yale for two years, where both were active musically.

PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT will be heard over the combined Red and Blue networks of the NBC on Armistice Day. The message will be heard in all parts of the world, and millions are expected to tune in. The broadcast will be heard at 8 a.m.

ARTURO TOSCANINI, conducting the NBC Symphony Orchestra, will inaugurate the outstanding musical event of his 1939-40 season. Toscanini, considered to be the world's greatest symphony conductor, will present a Beethoven Festival, six weeks

Around the Lot

Feud notes: Bob Taylor's grouching—but only to his bosses—about the roles he has had lately. A few more like "Lady of the Tropics" and he may as well go back to playing the cello. . . . However, Hedy Lamarr, who fared better in that picture, is bidding for more money. A lot more money. . . . Bette Davis and Warners are quarreling again.

The Hedy Lamarr-Spencer Tracy picture "I Take This Woman" will be hauled back into the projection room and sound stage for transfusions of story half of it.

new direction and general re-shooting.

They could even recast Mr. Tracy's part, if they liked. What they've got now is mostly a series of closeups of the glamourist batting her eyelashes.

"Northwest Passage" is another that's being sent back to the factory. Finished, previewed and applauded, it's much too long for regular exhibition. There really are two stories in it, anyway, so it's to be made into two pictures, with only a little more shooting to round out the English half of it.

HOROSCOPE

Sunday, October 29

Until late today adverse aspects dominate. There may be a tendency to indulge in pessimistic thoughts, and to entertain ideas that are antagonistic to constructive or decisive action. The configuration may cause accidents due to nerves: Drivers of motor cars should be especially cautious.

Tony Martin, screen and radio star, tells this one on himself. Believe it or not, the first time he "sang" in pictures, someone else's voice was used. All Tony did was make the motions of singing in front of the camera. Later, radio executives discovered that Tony's voice was good, too, and he got the break that he had been struggling for so long.

MOMENTARILY awaiting the call to the colors as a reserve officer in one of His Majesty's light infantry units David Niven, dashing British film star, was cast in the title role of the Silver Theatre melodrama "Ex-Spy," a couple of Sundays ago. Niven is a graduate of Sandhurst Military Academy in England. He served two years at Malta with the British army prior to his American screen debut.

Alfred Cavalieri's most cherished hopes came to reality a couple of weeks ago through a few moments on Major Bowe's Amateur Hour. The 18-year-old bootblack thrilled millions of listeners with his brilliant performance on the violin on October 12. One man offered him a 150-year-old violin, as Cavalieri hasn't one of his own. He practices on borrowed instruments. Theatre managers heard the performance and the ensuing applause by many at work, with one of the majors' traveling units.

Mussolini has in his horoscope certain signs that are favorable to Italy and conducive to an effort to "play safe" in the European chess game. He will face embarrassing problems in connection with Spain, it is indicated. Owing to the far-flung interests of Great Britain the winter is to be a period of difficulties in which the United States may become more or less involved.

Persons whose birthdate it is should exercise extreme discretion in business dealings throughout the coming year. Women should not be too proud to seek good advice in handling their financial matters.

Children born on this day probably will be positive in their natures and restive under guidance.

These subjects of Scorpio like to pursue their own devices and are fond of amusements.

Monday, October 30

Conflicting planetary aspects are active today. The stars encourage workers to co-operate with employers and merchants, who are under stimulating sway.

It is not a lucky date to launch a project, but should be favorable to pushing what is well underway. It is unwise to sign contracts today.

After the early morning hours women should be fortunate today. This is a lucky wedding date, though brides probably will be dominated by their husbands. The signs seem to indicate that men will be burdened by many responsibilities which women will

Movie Scrapbook

ARTHUR TREACHER HEDY LAMARR...



FATHER WANTED HIM TO BECOME A LAWYER... RAN AWAY TO PLAY WITH STOCK COMPANY...



HOLLYWOOD'S NO. 1 GLAMOUR GIRL SUPERSTITIONS, STAYS IN BED FRIDAY THE 13TH....

PETER LORE



QUIT A JOB AS BANK CLERK TO ENTER STAGE WORK...



TALLEST ACTOR IN HOLLYWOOD (FIVE FEET 4 1/2 INCHES), WEIGHS 185.



FIRST MOVIE JOB WAS SCRIP GIRL... OWNED 17 DOGS IN EUROPE...



DON'T MIND BEING TYPED... PACES FLOOR LIKE CAGED LION WHEN BEING INTERVIEWED...

ARTHUR TREACHER has been called the perfect screen butler and dead pan artist... born in Brighton, Sussex, England... served during the World War, retiring as a captain... toured England, Scotland and Wales for eight years, doing straight and comedy roles... came to New York in 1926... was jobless for 23 months at one time because American managers had him typed as a "silly ass"... bumped his head on the microphone in his first picture... was fired... but he's definitely getting along all right now.

HEDY LAMARR, a Viennese girl, was signed by M-G-M, which was afraid to use her because of "Ecstasy" publicity... made a hit for Wanger in "Allegro" . . . M-G-M is now using her in "A New York Cinderella" . . . daughter of a banker . . . first movie job at the Sascha Studios . . . only held the job 48 hours . . . was seen and put in the picture "Ecstasy" . . . later she married Frederic Mandl, munitions magnate . . . he tried to buy up all prints of the picture . . . marriage proved unhappy . . . she ran away to Paris, then to London, and now to America.

PETER LORE once known as the "One man chamber of horrors," Peter Lorre is now famous as the Japanese Mr. Moto . . . was so convincing in "M" that people used to be afraid to pass him on the street . . . but he's really a nice person . . . has a marvelous sense of humor . . . he's Hungarian, and his favorite dish is goulash . . . married to Cecilia Lvovsky, talented Russian actress . . . lives in a home overlooking the ocean at Santa Monica . . . keeps two pets; Blackie, an ebony cat, and Gogol, a collie . . . speaks six languages fluently . . . has a difficult time keeping appointments . . . drinks tea regularly.

astrologers that the winter will bring serious problems. Economic wisdom should be sought by persons of all classes.

Persons whose birthdate it is have the augury of a year of happiness through romance. Young and middle-aged are subject to a rule of the stars which causes them to seek companionship. Courtship and marriage will absorb the interests of many.

Children born on this day probably will be shrewd, calculating and ingenious. These subjects of Scorpio have in them the elements of success, but love affairs may be disastrous to certain careers.

Still Await Predicted 'Mystery Weapons'

By THOMAS M. JOHNSON
and PAUL MANNING

DURING THE 21 YEARS since Versailles, countless rumors have circulated about wonder weapons which were being developed in the military laboratories of the world.

Some of the rumors that are heard between sips of Cognac as the European war is fought nightly over the cafe tables run: "Germany has 'suicide torpedoes' manned by two men who can guide them directly to an enemy ship, but lose their lives in the subsequent explosion. . . . Germany has a special germ to be sprayed from planes. . . . The Germans have the most deadly poison gas conceivable — one so powerful that it not only kills all human and animal life but lays waste vegetation that turns the very ground to sand. . . . The Germans and the Italians have mined the Brenner Pass with the plan of sucking the enemy in and blowing up the works."

At another table you hear whispers of "Germany has anti-aircraft guns with direction finders which 'tune-in' on a plane flying overhead, automatically releasing bullets. . . . Germany has tanks capable of traveling 55 miles an hour. . . . Germany has machines which synchronize with and paralyze the motors of enemy planes. . . ."

And then comes Reichsfuehrer Hitler to hint in his Danzig speech that he may use a new and terrible weapon if the war continues. The "mystery weapon" is to consist of a completely equipped battalion of robot guns, planes, tanks.

Yet, as the French and English slowly moved forward into Germany territory under the clearing bombardment of their own artillery, it was murderous machine gun fire, concrete pill-boxes containing anti-tank guns, tank traps and regulation big guns—not death rays and bombs of deadly bacilli—that barred the way.

And will he produce any of these "wonder weapons" he has threatened to use? Will Adolf Hitler decide to gamble desperately for victory before the militarily paralyzing winter months set in?

For winter, with fogs descending over England and rains falling over the dark and bloody ground of France, would enable two enemy generals to gather strength against the Nazis.

One is, "General Time," the friend of the Allies, who are laboring fiercely to match Germany's war preparations.

The other is "General Blockade,"



A flame-thrower goes into action as German infantrymen, in a sham battle at Rossau, practice an attack upon concrete fortifications similar to those of the Maginot Line.

gnawing at the German peoples' vitals.

With those two generals working for them, there is no reason for the Allies to attack so late in the season, bringing on the costly, useless losses of 25 years ago.

Their should be a strategy of attrition, which Hitler might find so threatening that, to defeat it, he might attempt a world-staggering military action—an offensive that could result in either the Allies or Germany being quickly crushed.

SAAR LOSSES CANCEL NAZI GAINS IN POLAND

The Saar—a 125-mile stretch of border from Belgium and Luxembourg and the Moselle, eastward to the Rhine—might be the spear point of this offensive.

Wooded but rolling, this is "good fighting country," where Germans and French can readily come to grips and hope to get something in return for sacrifices.

Today the potus' cautious, nibbling advance of recent weeks has brought this 700-square mile region within range of their guns.

No longer do the Saar's big furnaces make a cloud by day, a pillar of fire by night. No longer does the Saar produce a quantity of coal and iron nearly

equal to all the coal and iron that lies in the mines Germany got partly wrecked from her Polish conquest.

Thus the Nazi victory in Poland has been mainly canceled out by the ridiculous French "shadow-boxing" in the Saar—and will so remain until the Germans get the Polish mines going again full blast or drive the French back the 3 to 15 miles they have advanced in the Saar.

BETTER WEAPONS BUT MUCH THE SAME

For actually extremely few new weapons have been developed since 1918. Improvements have been virtually the only change. The field guns used by the French army in their current battle of the Saar are still, for example, the 75 and 155 millimeter guns used 21 years ago.

All that has happened is that their ranges are longer, their fire-control instruments more accurate, their lateral angles of fire wider, the explosions slightly bigger, and their speed over roads in good weather greater.

The new German howitzers have many advantages over similar guns used in the last war, but the advance made has not been sufficient to overcome France's 155 millimeter gun which hurls a

100-pound shell close to 15 miles.

Contrasted to the cumbersome 155 millimeter gun used in the last World War, the present gun, weighing 30,765 pounds, is mounted on a 10-wheel pneumatic-tired carriage which makes possible a hauling speed of 12 miles an hour.

THE KILLER MACHINE GUN

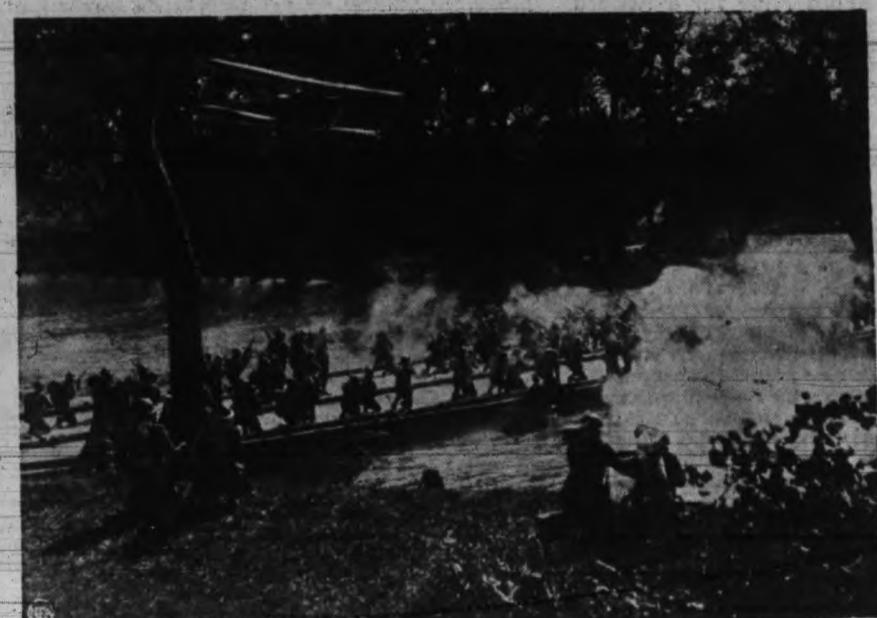
But the one weapon which in 1918 was king of the battlefield and which still lives up to its title today, is the machine gun.

Yet the only essential difference is that it is slightly more accurate, fires a heavier projectile a greater distance, and is more widely used.

The big 8-, 12- and 14-inch guns which dot the terrain behind the western front forts, are virtually seacoast defences moved to the interior. Yet they are little different from the siege guns which battered emplacements and trenches to pieces in the last war.

About the only great change in artillery fire along the western front today is the German reluctance to squander millions of dollars on an artillery luxury like the 75-mile Big Berthas of 1918.

Those Big Berthas were not without value, however, for they taught Germany, as well as



Germany has a special germ to be sprayed from planes, so the rumors go. Here a German plane swoops down over enemy infantry, not with deadly spray, but with improved regulation 1918 machine-gun fire. Could this be transformed into Hitler's threatened "mystery weapon?"

France, not to invest in great super-cannons of an unorthodox caliber which could not be moved from one sector to another to bolster a weakening defense.

CAN AVIATION CAPTURE GROUND?

The French army is perhaps best in the world—well trained, splendidly led. The poilus' morale is high from success, and they captured ground, and to survey have had time to consolidate the fields of fire for their famous artillery.

However, the Germans' artillery is newer than the French 75s; the German equipment is largely model 39.

To the west the Germans are bringing not only nearly a million more men, but also the mechanized Panzerdivisionen whose armored cars and tanks so hastened Poland's whirlwind finish. Heavier German tanks with six inch guns also probably will make their debut on the Western Front.

To be sure, these mechanized forces will run a gauntlet more fiery than in Poland. The British alone, with 158,000 men in France and some 30,000 actually in line, have 22 anti-tank guns to a battalion.

But German cannon-fodder now probably totals 100 divisions—as many as covered a larger front in 1914. And above them the

wings of the air force cast black shadows of deeds already done. In Spain the Nazi fliers of the Condor Legion captured Bilbao not by dropping men in parachutes, but by dropping bombs.

"But" say some military men, "aviation cannot occupy a city. That must be done by ground troops." To which airmen retort: "Bilbao was occupied by ground troops but not by infantry. Rather, by artillery. They just trotted in after the airplane bombs had driven out the infantry."

Then, in Poland, the Condor Legion again rehearsed this new-style warfare on Katowitz. Next? Perhaps it will be tried on two cities of world war tradition—Metz and Nancy. Both are on the French side of the Saar boundary.

CAN LIGHTNING WAR SAVE MAGINOT LINE?

Also, both cities are behind the famous Maginot Line, that fortified zone unique in military engineering, which follows the contours of the land so that the Germans, after driving the French from the Saar, must come first upon outworks of trenches, barbed-wire, concrete machine gun pill-boxes and tanktraps of steel rails sunk in concrete.

But the Maginot Line's main strength lies in great galleries several levels deep underground,

air-conditioned, capable of sheltering a special army that has been trained to fight from casements sunk deep into earth or by emerging from prepared passageways to counterattack the attacker.

Could even the Condor Legion's claws rend a way through? Could low-flying aircraft bomb those casements, heavy tanks shell them? Could flame-throwers sear those casements until the defenders, though still living, would be driven half-insane by repeated shock, and made to surrender as did the garrisons of some Polish blockhouses? Some official opinion thinks that is not impossible.

This, at least, is the greatest immediate question of the war on land. If the answer is yes, then just possibly Germany, by staking all upon the attempt, may try before winter. But that is hardly likely, if only because winter comes very early in the Saar and neighboring Lorraine, and is very nasty as many a C.E.F. veteran knows.

Would there be time to drive the French back behind their own lines? That is problematical, depending on whether Hitler has, as he once threatened, "a terrible weapon of war" which would surmount winter obstacles and place him in a position to make another peace offer that at least would help him at home.

How the Deadly Marine Mine Operates

THE ONLY WAY a ship can detect mines is to strike one—and then it's too late. Considered the deadliest of naval weapons, the mine carries 100 to 500 pounds of high explosive and will sink a ship almost instantly. It is almost impossible for a ship to travel any distance through a mine field.

Mines are anchored five to 20 feet below the surface.

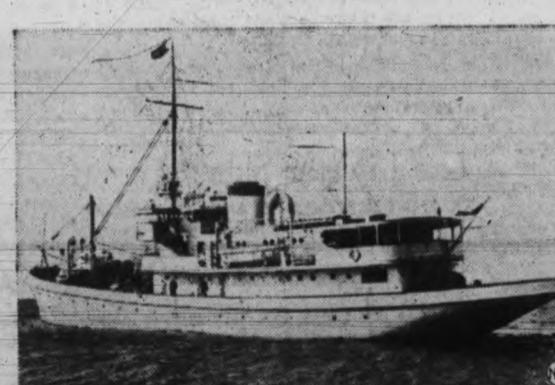
The average mine is about four feet in diameter. It costs thousands of dollars, although generally less than the \$8,000 for a torpedo.

Mines usually are loaded with TNT and cordite because they give an "intense" explosion, but ordinary guncotton sometimes is used.

Most mines are self-acting—the collision between ship and mine sets off the charge. In such mines either a lever or a series of pins sets off the charge. They are operated either mechanically or electrically.

In the lever type, the case is cylindrical, with the lever coming off the great ball at a tangent. When a ship strikes the mine, the lever drives the firing pin against the primer. The pin type, sometimes shaped like a milk pail, operates on the same principle, except that the pressure against one of the pins fires the explosion.

The electrically fired mine is connected with a battery dropped to the sea bottom with the anchor. The battery is connected



A mine layer designed specifically to lay mines. These deadly naval weapons are laid from the sweeping afterdeck. This is the navy's most nerve-wracking job and except for refinements and greater efficiency, is essentially the same weapon used in the first World War.

to the firing mechanism by a double conductor wire. The explosion is caused by completing a circuit when the pin or lever of the mine is contacted.

CONTROLLED FIELDS, SAFE FOR FRIENDLY SHIPS

A type of mine, not widely used, is the controlled mine. It is designed for defense and is laid in channels or harbors. The mine field is controlled through a station on shore. The mines, hooked up with wires, can be set so they will not explode when friendly ships pass. They can be set from the station, however, so the mines lie ready to explode the same as self-acting mines.



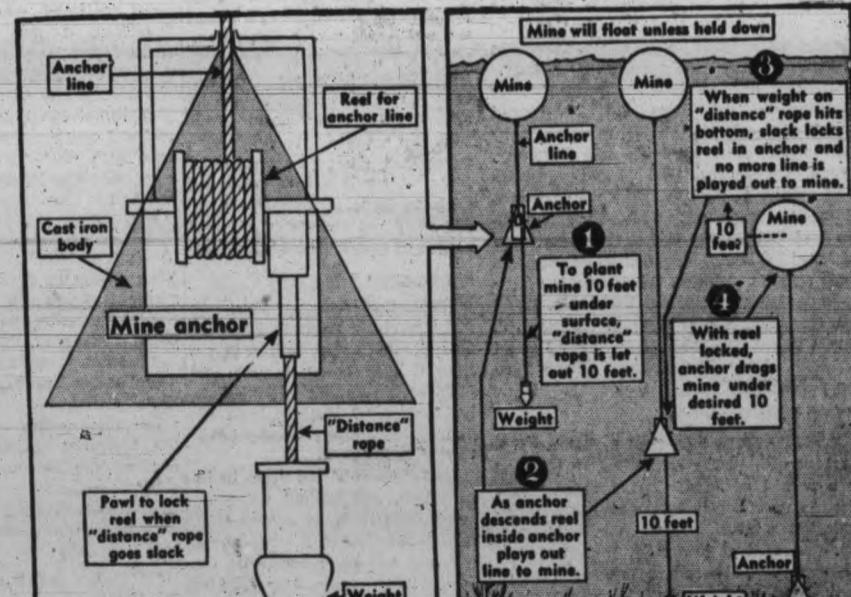
Mine-sweeping scene. A sailor swam to the mine caught by the line of buoys to unscrew the detonators.

A mine with a 100-pound charge is destructive at a distance of 14.7 feet. With a 200-pound charge, the destructive radius increases to 20.5 feet, and for 500 pounds of explosive the mine's damage extends 31.7 feet.

To prevent exploding mines from detonating others nearby, they are laid never closer to each other than eight times the destructive distance. Mines are laid irregularly so a ship entering a field usually will hit a mine.

FISHING" FOR EXPLOSIVES

After the last war, stray floating mines were swept up with a floating line buoyed by a string of floats. Mine-laying craft carry from 50 to 80 mines, released from a chute at the stern. The standard light mine-layer weighs 1,190 tons. It is 315 feet long, 30 feet



Diagrammed views showing how a mine is laid at a fixed depth below the surface.

When the dragging wire crosses a mine anchor rope, the mine drags along. The crew tells when it has a "bite" in much the same way as a fisherman. The mine is brought to the surface and detonated at some distance by gunfire.

The difficulty is that the mine-sweeper itself has little protec-

tion against itself striking a mine. Sometimes a net extends from the prow, the wire netting itself may set off the mine.

Mine-sweepers—and mine-layers—are built with low draughts and so are able to avoid striking some of the deeper mines. Mine-sweepers vary from 250 to 900 tons. A typical 275-ton boat is 187 feet long, 35 feet wide and 10 feet

high. It carries a crew of 59 men and is equipped with two three-inch guns.

Ground mines, said to be used elaborately along the Maginot and Siegfried lines, are of the same general type as buoyant water mines. They are detonated by wires strung close to the ground and covered with brush.

MUSIC

'Smart Attire for Concerts'
Rumania's Composers;
Record Price for a Record
By G. J. D.

SINCE WRITING recently in this column of the extreme interest witnessed among artist-pianists in Mozart's pianoforte concertos, it has been found a surprisingly large number of these delightful works were performed during the 1938-39 season.

Mozart himself was extremely fond of writing for the piano with orchestra. In 1782 Mozart wrote joyfully to his father: "The concertos are a happy medium between the easy and the difficult. They are very brilliant, pleasing to the ear without, of course, being empty. Here and there are places which appeal exclusively to connoisseurs, but even ignoramuses will be pleased with them without knowing why."

Among the compositions Mozart entered in his own catalogue in 1786 was the A major concerto. It was included (he was then 30 years old) at the concerts given, as was the custom, in the Lenten season of the year 1786. Besides this pianoforte concerto, which was a favorite, ("Le Nozze di Figaro") appeared the same year, two other concertos, E flat and C minor, were played by the composer.

In these piano concertos (no less than 25) Mozart achieves a remarkable synthesis. With the piano is associated the orchestra, conceived with a refinement of judgment that is astonishing in its contribution to the whole, so varied and resourceful is the treatment of the formal design required in each concerto.

The A major Concerto (perhaps some day to be included in one of our local pianist's repertory) is scored for an orchestra consisting of strings, one flute, two clarinets in A, two bassoons and two horns in A.

N.B.—Any interested pianist can gladly have a copy of its description from the writer. Failing the support of an orchestra the orchestral accompaniment can be played on a second piano.

CONCERT DRESSES AND PERFUME

THE WRITER has never seen a musical journal that included in its columns some observations as to the costume to be worn on the concert platform by women musicians. The Etude, however, a well-known musical monthly of the United States, has boldly come out in an article, entitled: "Smart Attire for Concert and Recital," "Hints on Platform and Personal Appearance," etc. One suggestion says: "Let the timeliness of the occasion play its part in the selection of a frock. If you are taking part in music-making at all, remember that the occasion is one of dignity, and do not dress as for a jazz party. Let her be a jeune fille by all means; but she need not wear sashes and ruffles."

Another: "Many women seem to feel that they make themselves look slender by suppressing excess material; that they slim themselves down by skin-tight fit. Nothing could be worse. The looser the fit the more concealing the gown. Do not emphasize the bumps of a figure by stretching the material tight across it." And many more.

Another recommendation follows: "For an afternoon recital, the skirt should be long, the sleeves should be long...and the neck should be high. Even for formal-evening performances, there should be either a jacket, or some sort of arm drapery. There is something about the feeling of great music which makes an over-exposure of arms or chests highly unsuitable."

RUMANIAN MUSIC

IT IS SAID THAT Rumanian music, "after a period of casting about, has made rapid progress," according to Ludwig Schmidt's brief survey of the Rumanian school in Musik. Considering that Rumania became independent in 1877 only, her progress in all provinces has been remarkably speedy.

"Among her earliest composers," says Schmidt, "Georg Dima (1847-1925) and Jacob Mureșanu (1857-1917), remained very much under the influence of Germany. Ciprian Povărescu (1854-83) showed promise of greater originality. The younger non-nationalist composers mentioned after Enescu and Brâiloiu are Alfred Alessandrescu and Ionel Perlea. The principal nationalists whose style is based on the country's native music are Dumitru Kiriac (1866-1928), Miklai Jora (b. 1891), Mihail Andricu (b. 1894), J. Nona Ottescu (b. 1888), and Sabin Dragol (b. 1894). Very few of their works have been published.

\$100,000 FOR RECORD

SOME MONTHS AGO the Swedish government offered the equivalent of \$100,000 for a record of Jenny Lind's voice. This famous soprano, called "the Swedish Nightingale," was born in Stockholm, October 6, 1820, and died at her villa, Wynd's Point, Malvern Wells, November, 1887. A bust of Jenny Lind was unveiled in Westminster Abbey, April 20, 1894.

Her London debut took place in 1847, when she was 27 years of age, an event which is said to have caused her to leap at once to the pinnacle of fame. "The city, sacred and profane, went mad about the Swedish nightingale," says Chorley.

Her voice, with a remarkable compass, was a soprano of bright, thrilling sympathetic quality; an unrivaled coloratura singer, wonderfully long-breathed. She showed exquisite taste in her cadence, which she usually invented. She made huge sums on her concert tours (\$130,000 when she toured the United States from 1850-52), which she distributed lavishly to charitable institutions.

Too Much War Talk, Says Nellie BOOKS

By NELLIE L. MCCLUNG
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I HAVE BEEN at three organization meetings for war work this week, read every word of war news in the newspaper, listened to the radio each night until everyone around the stations had signed off and gone home except the night watchman, but last night when all was over and the night sounds had died down to the drowsy whispers of birds, with an occasional outburst from some of the neighbors' roosters, I vowed a vow that I would take a day off, and pretend to myself that there was no war anywhere.

To that end I arose in the grey dawn, to a world that was drowsy and grey and innocent; the evergreens across the road were perfectly still, as quiet as a row of freshly dressed children waiting for Santa Claus, and warned that one whisper would drive him away.

No wonder people's hearts turn to the country in time of anxiety. There is a healing in quiet fields, and in the motionless trees. Just now the sunburn burns red, with still enough of the green to give it life. The lavender is putting out fresh blooms, deceived by this warm October.

Across the lawn flocks of quail run in family formation, big and little, plump and saucy. They are very tame now, for we put grain on the grass for them, and they make their headquarters in the lavender beds, its thick roots making an air raid shelter against crows and hawks. The skylarks are singing after several weeks of silence.

THE HOE-WORM

The fire was crackling in the stove when I came into the kitchen, and the new kettle with the red handle, boiling, so I made coffee and spread the red and white checked cloth on the kitchen table. People who do not have breakfast beside a cheerful kitchen stove, on a cool fall morning, where, without getting up one can reach the coffee pot, cannot know the real charm of that best of all meals.

Soon the bacon was sending out its matchless odor, and the toaster was all set for action. Then I went out to call the person, who, for certain activities in the garden, had been called the Hoe Worm.

Now on this particular day, set apart for quiet thought, I had promised the H. W. I would help him to dismantle the garden.

I had two good reasons for this. I wanted to work with my hands, as a means of release, and I wanted to be sure that nothing was dug up which should be left. He has a heavy hand with plants, as I have said before, and I am still sensitive to what happened to the tamarike tree this spring. He gave it a pruning which robbed it of two years' growth. When caught red-handed, he gave the lame excuse that it was an eye-sore to have a tree that would not grow straight.

Years ago, that delightful play "Alf's Button" was shown, we got a word, which expresses this tendency to do things too well. Alf was a British soldier, who, quite by accident, found there was magic in the buttons on his tunic. When he rubbed them there appeared before him a weird little genie who performed great and wonderful feats. Alf had only to express a wish to have it come to pass. Alf could not remember his real name and so called him "Eustace."

EUSTACE'

When the war was over, and Alf was going home to England, he expressed a wish that he might have a little house, a wife and children. Rubbing his buttons, he summoned Eustace, and explained his entirely worthy ambition.

Eustace waved his arms in cantillation, and behold there arrived from nowhere a neat English cottage, with a rose above the door, and an aspedistra in the hall. Then came the faithful Jenny, the girl he left behind him, lovelier than ever.

Alf was about to rush forward to greet his long lost sweetheart, when an oversized perambulator blocked his way, and from it issued some lusty cries. Alf put back the hood and found not one baby, but a neat row of three!

Then it was that Alf uttered his first word of criticism. "Eustace," he said sternly. "I don't forget all you've done but you are so 'oleasable.'

That name "Eustace" has passed into the language of our family and it is a good word, we needed it. It is used not only

as a proper noun, but as a verb. For example. We had a nice bed of daisies beside our house this summer. I had seen them growing in the Butchart's Gardens last year, bought a package of seed, and planted them in hope.

Many of them came up and bloomed. They lacked the lavish magnificence of their ancestors, but they were nice little flowers, yellow with brown hearts, white with purple hearts, and some had striped petals of yellow and brown. In July they passed their zenith and began to wither.

One day I found the H. W. pulling them out. I protested, saying they would bloom again in the fall if they were just cut down, but not uprooted. He justified himself by saying he would rather see a nice piece of clean well-cultivated soil than untidy stalks. I managed to save three or four of the little plants that he had missed in the first purge.

Now, late in October, these little plants are in full bloom, bigger and better than before, in lovely shades of cream and brown and burnt orange. I will admit I have looked after them well. I have cultivated around the stalks with a kitchen fork, and watered them when the weather was dry. But I think I deserve honorable mention for not saying a word when they bloomed.

I was afraid he hadn't noticed them at all, so presented him with one for his button hole. He asked me if I did this in affection or retaliation, so then I knew that he realized what a mass of bloom we would have had if he had not "eustaced" them.

NO PEACE

We worked all morning, cutting down hollyhock stalks, almost as high as the bean stalk Jack climbed. At the bottom of each is a cluster of green shoots, and

Attic Salt Shaker

A RICH VEIN of stories about famous people runs through the mine of information—much of it of historic value—embedded in "Across the Busy Years," the Recollections and Reflections of Nicholas Murray Butler, president of Columbia University. Dr. Butler, who has known all the Presidents of the United States during the last half century, tells several new Coolidge stories. One, showing his "lighter side," is about an unusual—for him—appointment he made to see an important visitor from New York at 10 o'clock on a Sunday morning.

"THE MAN went down to Washington by the midnight train, taking only a handbag and just what was necessary for the journey," relates Dr. Butler. "He appeared at the White House promptly at 10 o'clock and his conversation with the President extended over half an hour. The President then looked at his watch and said, in his own inimitable manner, 'I am going to church. I shall be glad to have you come with me.' The visitor, quite overcome by this very personal invitation, said, 'But, Mr. President, I am so sorry—I should have loved to accept this very distinguished invitation and accompany you to church, but I just came down for the night and did not even bring a black coat with me.' In my church," responded the President gravely, "we do not draw any color line."

DURING the Spanish-American war Richard Harding Davis, war correspondent and novelist, found himself under fire with Stephen Crane, author of that fine story "The Red Badge of Courage"—written, by the way, before Crane had ever heard a shot fired in battle. Poor Crane would insist on standing up to get a better view of the fighting when all sense of caution called for him to make himself as inconspicuous as possible. A dead war correspondent is of no earthly use to his newspaper, you know.

BESIDES there was another—and better—reason.

"Get down," shouted General Leonard Wood. "You're drawing fire on my men."

Crane only moved aside—reluctantly Fairfax Downey in "Richard Harding Davis: His Day."

Dick Davis, who knew Crane's hatred of pose, called to him: "You're not impressing anyone by doing that, Crane."

Crane blushed and hastily crouched down, and Davis, crawling over, laughed: "I knew that would fetch you."

"Oh, so that was it," said Crane.

NEPTUNE'S AIR SCHOOL

"Airplanes always bump when they cross the equator. Like a perambulator at a curb stone they tip a bit and joggle a bit and jerk their way over," says Marjorie Shuler in "A Passenger to Adventure". "It is just one of the little jokes of pilots. The space of an airplane cabin is not sufficient for the hazing which goes on when ships at sea come to the equator. But since airplane commanders are determined that their craft shall give you everything that a ship, train or automobile can give—and then more—they manage to see to it that you know all right when you cross the line."

DICKENS jumped into fame almost overnight by the Sketches he wrote—under the name of "Boz"—for the Morning Chronicle. Coming to later times, Kipling began his writing career on the staff of an Indian newspaper, and Barrie was a journalist long before "The Little Minister" preached his first sermon. Walt Whitman was an editorial writer for a Brooklyn newspaper, and George Bernard

some of these have buds almost ready for blooming.

We put lime around the lavender roots, I don't know what for. We saved seeds and put them away in cans, labeled and dated. We picked ripe tomatoes and cucumbers, and spread them out on the tables under the trees. We carried stalks to the compost pit, and raked the grass where the cherries had fallen, and when noon time came my hands were sore, for I have never learned to work with gloves, but the swept lawn, the tidy flower beds and border, atoned for my discomfort.

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When I opened it one picture sprang at me. It was a picture taken by a war correspondent of an old peasant woman in Poland standing on a road with a market basket on her arm looking at her little home in flames.

In the newspaper picture the stark terror in her eyes is registered. All she had worked for and loved, her stake, her shelter from the rain and cold—burning before her eyes! Hit by an incendiary bomb.

No, there can be no peace for any of us in a world where tragedies like this can happen. No peace! Even on Vancouver Island, where the skyarks sing above quiet orchards, and the vines reddens on the stone fences.

Peace is not something that can be found like a diamond ring that has fallen behind the radio. It has to be made. By common people like you and me—in all countries. And it is costly. It will come only by sacrifice, and humility and great patience and high endeavor.

What Do You Really Believe?

A BOOK OF UNUSUAL interest for those who like to give their thinking processes a vigorous and stimulating jar now and then, and for those who like to see their own vague thoughts ably and eloquently expressed by the more articulate, is "I Believe," described by its publisher as "the personal philosophies of certain eminent men and women of our times."

There are 21 contributors to "I Believe," and in addition the book includes "the revised philosophies" of 17 of the 22 persons who contributed to "Living Philosophies," a similar anthology of personal creeds which was published eight years ago.

These 21 new contributors and the 17 who elaborated or changed their previously expressed beliefs represent every shade of political, social and economic opinion. They are of all ages, nationalities and occupations. Their only common ground is that they are all intellectuals, and Clifton Fadiman, in an illuminating introduction, explains that in calling them intellectuals he "does not mean they are not men and women of action." He simply means, he says, "that they believe in the intellect." Put them together in one room, he adds, "and they would disagree violently on many important matters, but on one thing they would agree; that man, at his best, is a reasoning animal."

PHILOSOPHICAL VARIANTS

"I Believe" was published by Simon & Schuster in cooperation with the Nation, in which most of the essays were originally published in abbreviated form.

There is not the space here to discuss individually the professions of faith, or the confessions of a lack of it, of the 38 novelists, poets, teachers, anthropologists, economists, biologists, critics, historians, explorers, philosophers and humorists (yes, humorists, for James Thurber of New Yorker fame is among them), nor is there any reason to do it. But a listing of the names of the contributors will help to emphasize the importance of the undertaking of the publishers.

The new contributors are: W. H. Auden, Franz Boas, Pearl Buck, Stuart Chase, Havelock Ellis, E. M. Forster, Ellen Glasgow, Julian Huxley, Lancelot Hogben, Harold J. Laski, Lin Yutang, Emil Ludwig, Thomas Mann, Jacques Maritain, Jules Romains, George Santayana, Vilhjalmur Stefansson, John Strachey, Mr. Thurber, Hendrik Willem van Loon and Rebecca West.

Those who revised their contributions to "Living Philosophies" are: James Trustow Adams, John Dewey, Theodore Dreiser, Irwin Edman, Albert Einstein, J. B. S. Haldane, Hu Shih, Sir Arthur Keith, Joseph Wood Krutch, H. L. Mencken, Robert A. Millikan, Lewis Mumford, George Jean Nathan, Julia Peterkin, Bertrand Russell, Beatrice Webb and H. G. Wells.

SHADOWED BY EVENTS

THE CREDOS, though expressed by persons of distinctly individual temperaments, fall roughly into two main groups: Those who place their interest in what might be called the permanent qualities of mankind and those whose chief concern is with the present predicaments of men and the world. Some of the credos bridge the distance between these two particular approaches; others are so individualistic that they defy any attempt at classification.

But whatever line of approach to beliefs or disbelief the contributors have taken, the politico-economic events of the last decade cast a heavy shadow over all. Grave doubts are expressed or implied, doubts raised by the growth of unreason and organized cruelty in so much of the world.

In addition to the introduction, Mr. Fadiman has written a brief but helpful biographical sketch of each of the contributors.

The Lighter Side

WHAT IS COMEDY? At a time like the present, when laughter is unavoidably stifled and life is a much grimmer process, perhaps it is a good time to examine humor from every angle.

James Feibleman, in a very serious manner in his new book "In Praise of Comedy: A Study in Its Theory and Practice" (Allen and Unwin), introduces us to comedy, which is one criterion of the state of human culture. He explains the logical theory of comedy and outlines its history from the days of the ancient Greeks to the present era of Charlie Chaplin and Mickey Mouse.

"Comedy," he tells us, "is always what we should today describe as realistic. It has its feet on the ground. It is mindful not only of death but of taxes, and its perennial barbs are always aimed at the same targets throughout the life of a given culture. It gets to handle, so to speak, the traditional and ever-present irritations which people know as evils but which they also find themselves powerless to eradicate. Thus we find recurrent pokes about the quarrelsome and interfering mother-in-law, the familiar wife, the inevitability of taxation, the deceitfulness of politicians, bad cooking, and so on. These are, so to speak, its bedrock, its foundation stones, the fundamental units upon which it must depend and from which alone it can hope to build. But comedy does not stop there. It rises to heights which Dante has shown us are divine, to the point where comedy and tragedy meet and become indistinguishable, fused in the fulness of actual value. This is only made possible,

The Marionette

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Must Hate Always Be Destructive Weapon?

By MARJORIE VAN DE WATER

HATE IS THE powerful weapon used by a great leader; whether he be fuhrer, duce, dictator, emancipator or reformer. He needs a fighting spirit to attract and hold his following.

The hate, when it is recognized by those sharing it, may be called "righteous wrath." But it is always there. A positive, but unemotional program of constructive reform never won whole-hearted loyalty and devoted blind obedience from a great mass of followers.

Even in religion, it is the church militant that recruits zealous disciples. When "drive-out-the-devil" tactics give way to less aggressive teachings, members are likely to grow lukewarm. The crusader spirit is gone.

This is the teaching of psychology.

This psychological analysis is made by a leader in the social sciences, Lawrence K. Frank.

Men and women, he finds, need leaders to guide them, to focus their energies on some goal, and to inspire them to sacrifice self-interests for some supreme purpose. Only a few rare exceptional people do not.

A woman finds emotional fulfillment in surrendering herself completely to the needs of her infant child. People en masse, men or women, or both, feel the same need to give themselves wholeheartedly. They want to be caught up and carried away emotionally on the tide of a strong on-rushing purpose.

It doesn't matter to the follower that the leader is exploiting him, that he is ruthlessly using him for his own purposes. The true follower is hungrily ready for self-sacrifice even to the point of giving his own life blood for the leader.

A leader who feels a great hostility which make him bold, ruth-

less and actively destructive, does not need superior intelligence, Mr. Frank has found.

INTELLIGENCE MAY HAMPER

"Indeed," he said, "intelligence might hamper his leadership and inhibit the ability to arouse and play upon his followers."

But the leader himself, paradoxically, is always driven. Just as the follower is a willing instrument to pipe any tune called by the leader, so the leader himself must constantly submit to the inharmonious calls of the compulsions, impulses, and feelings that dominate his whole being. These he generally does not understand and may attribute to the supernatural.

Hitler in his mountain retreat at Berchtesgaden, is said to commune there with his own "familiar spirit."

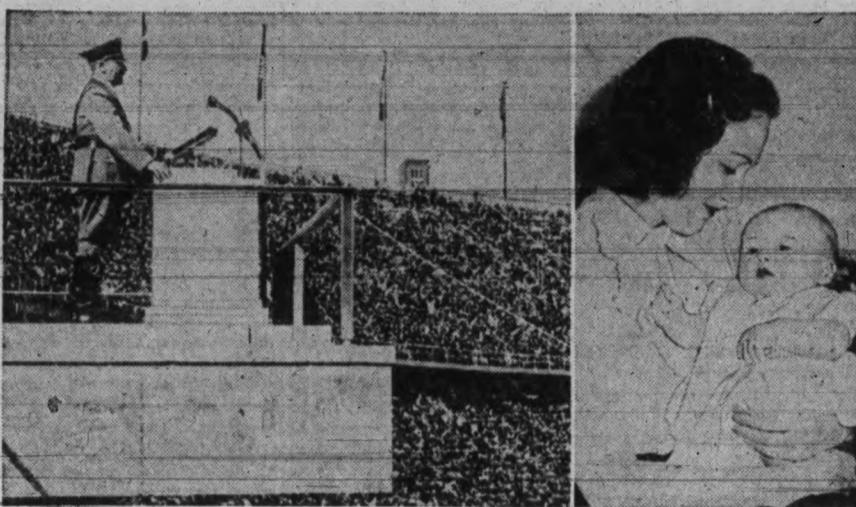
"Every leader," said Mr. Frank, "has the feeling himself of being led or guided by a daemon, as Socrates said, or by a spirit or other superhuman, private oracle and prophet and sustainer of his faith in his own unique destiny."

Just as the leader yields to the guidance of his "familiar spirit," finding justification for what he does in the imperative commands he must obey, so the mass of men, lacking a personal guiding spirit, yield to the leader.

Their willing surrender to him and submission to his program seems wholly desirable and reasonable, just as is his surrender and submission. The sacrifices he makes to his guiding spirit call for equal and greater sacrifices of the followers to him.

Whoever opposes or challenges the leader is manifestly wrong because the leader is uniquely guided and has access to a higher truth and a more penetrating vision.

Whoever is faint-hearted or skeptical is obviously weak and vacillating when the occasion de-



Raised arms in Germany are held aloft by hate. Just as a mother finds emotional fulfillment in taking care of her baby (right), so men and women alike need to throw themselves wholeheartedly into some fighting cause, based fundamentally on hate of something—Jews in Germany, waste and monopoly in government disputes.

mands full and complete devotion to the leader's needs."

DIVINE SANCTION

This feeling of a divine or supernatural origin of the demands of the leader gives a needed sanction for the hostilities of leader and followers and relieves them of any feeling of guilt for their quest.

The followers," explains Mr. Frank, "finds in the leader's ruthless commands, an opportunity for their own release of hostility. But now they can be ruthless and cruel and hostile in a cause, sanctioned by the leader's words and authoritative commands . . ."

Under such a regime of shared hostility, the leader receives a loyalty and devotion that further justifies his course of action and frees him from any remaining restraint or timidity and thus encourages more destruction.

Nationalistic programs, imperialistic programs, militaristic programs, all the diverse drives toward the outer group have their characteristic phases of growth as the insatiable need of the leader carries him on to ever more grandiose attempts at conquest and domination.

Likewise arise the movements within a group that aim at overthrowing the existing control of the government or of those who wield power behind the government, against which the leader rallies all the discontented and unfortunate who have suffered from the regime he attacks."

Roosevelt, U.S. president, has built up for himself a tremendous personal following on his own program of hostilities. Economic royalists, big business, chiselers, racketeers were among the tar-

gets at which he directs the hates of his follows.

USEFUL HATE

If he campaigns in another election his enemies may rally round some business leader who says he hates "bureaucrats," "despotic meddlers" in business, "brain trusts," and "wasteful boondogglers."

The Dominion government or

organizations where young men of military age are taught to hate in useful ways. Tearing out poison ivy, killing mosquitoes and other death-dealing insects, battling forest fires and the ravages of flood, these boys are building character by finding the "moral equivalent of war" as urged by the great psychologist William James many years ago.

The facet of human nature that requires the follower to be bound

in blind obedience and self-sacrifice to the leader he loves, and the fact that a program of hostility is the one that arouses popular enthusiasm, set up a dilemma for democracy.

"Democracy," said Mr. Frank, "as it is conceived in representative government, in majority rule, in defined powers of government, in personal freedom and liberty of conscience, in the many other characteristics imputed to democracy, needs leaders."

"But democracy is at their mercy. The self-constituted leader, who arises spontaneously and raises a following, has no obligations, no defined duties or responsibilities, no scruples or limitations upon his ruthless use of his followers for his own purposes."

Since the intellect is ever man's defense against exploitation through his emotions, citizens have great faith that public education will protect them against being misled by unscrupulous leaders.

This faith is less today than it has been, Mr. Frank declares, even among educators.

"Education," he said, "has not proved a reliable protection against unscrupulous leaders—not has it done much, if anything, to build up a desire for trustworthy leadership."

"This may be the result of the now acknowledged lag in formal education which has neglected political-economic questions for the more formal subject matter and noncontroversial fields of knowledge. But it is likely that even the most modernized subject matter curriculum will not make a change in the susceptibility to leaders of the character described."

That modernized subject matter curriculum will not touch the emotional lives of the students. It will not modify their repressed but ever-present hostility waiting for a leader to bring release in a cause or program of attack and destruction.

EMOTIONAL EMPHASIS

IN COUNTRIES where democracy has given way to authoritarian forms of government, education from earliest childhood consists in the skillful patterning of emotional reactions.

Hostilities and loyalties are carefully marshalled, and in the schools care is taken to teach the subjects in such a way as to arouse desired emotions. Emphasis is on this emotional aspect rather than on facts.

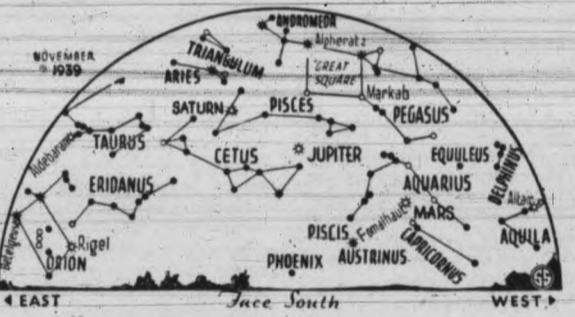
In a democracy, an educational program designed to foil the demagogic, dictator leaders must also be a program of emotional education. But it must aim at leashing and directing the emotions rather than loosing them.

It should "create a gradually rising threshold of susceptibility, just as training of soldiers, firemen, policemen, nurses and others dealing with emotion-rousing situations are trained to act in definite patterns that inhibit or eliminate the emotional response."

Mr. Frank's analysis has just been made available to psychologists, educators, and physicians specializing in mental ills through publication in the scientific journal Psychiatry.

Freedom will not be achieved by denying or ignoring hates and aggressive desires in the human heart. The hates must be directed in socially useful ways—against the multitude of anti-human forces of disease, famine, fire, flood and death.

Venus Joins Planets in November



SYMBOLS FOR STARS IN ORDER OF BRIGHTEST

city, several miles a second, the friction with the atmosphere ignites them, and they vanish in a flash of light. A hundred million or more enter the atmosphere daily, so it is fortunate that we have this aerial armor to protect us.

Even though most are no larger than a grain of sand, their speed is so high that they would constitute a serious hazard from which we now are spared. Occasionally, it is true, a meteor arrives that is large enough to penetrate the atmosphere and to land on earth, when it is called a meteorite.

There is, however, no clearly authentic record of a person having been hit by one, though a few buildings have been struck. Last

December a garage in Illinois was hit, and so was the car inside. The Field Museum, in Chicago, now has on display not only the meteorite itself, but the roof of the garage, with the hole it made, a similar piece of the car roof, the cushion in which it was found, and the muffler, which was dented by the impact!

Most of the meteors throughout the year are random ones, and many arrive at such speed as to show that they reach the solar system from outer space. But the Leonid, and other showers, are moving in definite swarms, the remains of comets of days past.

These swarms cross the orbit of the earth at various points. When, in our yearly motion, we reach such a point, we encounter a lot of the meteors of that particular shower.

Some of the swarms have the meteors rather uniformly distributed all around, but that which we cross on November 15 has one large concentrated part, which takes about 33 years to go around.

During the night of November 15 there will be a chance to see the meteors, or "shooting stars," of the famous Leonid shower.

Each year, about this date,

some are seen, though it has been

about three-quarters of a century

since the last time they put on a

really sensational show. In 1866

and, even better, in 1833, they

came in such numbers that the

sky seemed to be filled with falling stars. In fact, they were the

reason that 1833 is recalled as the

"year the stars fell."

Meteors are small particles of

iron or stone, the debris of space.

When they enter at high velo-

city, several miles a second, the friction with the atmosphere ignites them, and they vanish in a flash of light. A hundred million or more enter the atmosphere daily, so it is fortunate that we have this aerial armor to protect us.

We went through it in 1833 and 1866, but on the two occasions since, when we might have met it again, it missed us, having been switched aside by the gravitational pull of Jupiter.

METEOR SHOWERS

By now, however, we are approaching another part of the stream, which is probably still on its usual track. On most nights at this time of year we can see an average of 10 to 15 meteors per hour, but on the 15th, or better still, in the early morning of the 16th, one should see about twice as many.

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Celestial Time Table

November, 1939

Nov. P.S.T.

4 5:12 a.m. Moon is at last

quarter.

7 1:00 p.m. Moon nearest

228,100 miles.

7:00 a.m. Mercury farthest

east of sun.

10 11:54 p.m. New moon.

12 7:42 a.m. Moon passes

Venus.

4:24 p.m. Moon passes

Mercury.

12 10:00 p.m. Uranus opposite

sun and nearest

earth—distance

Who-oo-oo! It's Hallowe'en Time Again



No Hallowe'en party is complete without a witch and her broomstick and some of her black cats. You can make this table centrepiece for your buffet supper party. The table runner is of orange crepe paper and the napkins are black.

All in the proper Hallowe'en spirit.

Dorothy Dix:

Women 'Hearten Their Hearts' In Present Time of Crisis

IT IS TO THE eternal honor of women, no matter how cruelly high-war has cost them, no matter how it bankrupts them in heart and purse, when their country needed them they have always paid their debt to the last farthing. And they have done it without whines or complaints. They have offered up on the altar of war something that required far more courage to give than their own lives. They have given their husbands and sons and brothers.

They have counted no sacrifice too great to make. They have gone hungry that their soldiers might be fed; cold that they might be warmly clad. Delicately-reared girls who had known no hardship have toiled to exhaustion amid the smells and sounds and sights of hospitals.

It is only in times of peace that women are pacifists. When they see their country menaced or some of the hard-won gains of civilization about to be trodden underfoot they flame into a righteous anger that lights the fires in men's souls and strengthens their arms to go and do battle for the right. And this is a matter of nature. For only strong women breed strong sons, and every hero is the child of an heroic mother.

STRUGGLE FOR RIGHT

None of us who are middle-aged has forgotten the part that women played in the Great War. Many who are older remember the brave women in the Crimean and Boer Wars who gave themselves unstintingly to the service of their country and to the struggle for the right as they saw it.

What they did the women in the British Empire are doing today. And it is what women will always do, for it is one of the miracles of the feminine temperament that it always rises to meet an emergency. When the need arises it turns the weakling into a tower of strength, it makes the coward who is afraid of a mouse face a lion without a quiver of fear and metamorphoses the leader of the Peace League into a militant-fighter.

So far, the women of Canada are only confronting in their thoughts the horrors with which their sisters across the water are grappling in reality. Our men still come home to dinner every day and growl over the roast being either too rare or too well done. Our children still play

By MRS. GAYNOR MADDOX

WHAT IS HALLOWE'EN night without a witch and her black cats? Answer: It just wouldn't be Hallowe'en. So make this crepe paper witch and cut out a few cats from black cardboard, place these creatures in the centre of your buffet table and call the neighbors in for a night of fun, food and frivolity. Here are complete instructions for making a table centrepiece with.

The witch's head is a tube of peach crepe paper 5 inches deep and 5 inches in circumference. Stuff the tube with cotton and tie with spool wire 1 inch from top and bottom. Paint features on with water color paints or crayons. Tint cheeks with rouge. For her hair cut a strip of grey crepe paper long enough to cover the back of her head. Slash the

crepe across the grain into a fringe. Stretch and crinkle the fringe.

For the arms, cut two pieces of No. 15 wire each 12 inches long. Bend ends back $\frac{1}{2}$ inch for hands. Wrap each wire separately with a strip of peach crepe paper cut $\frac{1}{4}$ inch wide across the grain. Rewrap several times until arms are about as thick as a pencil.

Allow 7 inches for arms and bend the wires at right angles. Place the surplus neck crepe below doll's head between the two body wires.

Tie with spool wire and wrap all together with the peach crepe paper. Pad the body as you wrap to the desired thickness. Then make a cone 10 inches deep and of white mat stock and fasten around the doll's waist. This makes the doll stand firmly.

TO DRESS THE WITCH

To dress the witch, first make an underskirt of yellow crepe

paper. Cut the paper across the grain 10 inches wide and 1 yard long. Gather with needle and thread along one long edge and sew in place at doll's waistline. Cut a similar piece of yellow crepe for the overskirt. On the outer skirt stitch a band of orange and one of leaf green crepe before gathering and sewing in place.

The sleeves are made of double thickness of yellow crepe paper cut across the grain. Make them bell shapes, wider at the wrists and narrow at the shoulders. Paste sleeves in place. Rewrap the body from the waistline up, making it the same thickness. Cut a bodice out of double thickness of the yellow crepe and paste in place. Add a narrow corset of double thickness of orange crepe and lace with ribbon or crepe paper which has been stretched and twisted between the fingers.

Her cape is made of leaf-green crepe paper about 10 inches deep and 24 inches long. Fold back 2 inches alone one long edge. Shirr over a knitting needle and slip onto a 6-inch length of spool wire. Remove the needle and tie in place around doll's neck. The short ruffle is placed on the inside of the cape.

The tall witch's hat is a cone of black mat stock about 5 inches deep and large enough to fit on her head. A circle with the head-cut out forms the brim. Decorate with band and bow of orange crepe paper.

And now arm yourself with plenty of popcorn balls and apples to defend yourself.

Popcorn Balls

(Makes 36)

Three quarts popped corn, 2-3 cups dark molasses, 1½ cups sugar, 1-3 teaspoon vinegar, 1-3 teaspoons salt, 2 tablespoons butter, 2 teaspoons vanilla, ¼ cup water.

Pick over popped corn, discarding all hard kernels. Boil molasses, sugar, water, vinegar and salt, without stirring, to 270 degrees F., or until it becomes brittle when tried in cold water. Remove from fire and add butter and vanilla. Have corn in a large pan, pour the syrup over it gradually, using a spoon to mix well. Form into balls and wrap in wax paper when cool.

Brazil Nut Spice Cake with Caramel Frosting

One-half cup shortening, 1 cup sugar, 2 well-beaten eggs, 1 cup finely chopped Brazil nuts, ½ cup strong coffee, 1½ cups sifted cake flour, 2½ teaspoons baking powder, ½ teaspoon salt, ½ teaspoon cinnamon, ¼ teaspoon cloves, ¼ teaspoon ginger.



A basket of sweet popcorn balls belongs in the Hallowe'en hospitality or playtime menu.

Cream shortening, add sugar cake mixture alternately with the gradually and cream well. Add liquid coffee. Bake in two 8-inch well-beaten eggs and beat together until rich and puffy with layer pans (greased and lined with waxed paper) in moderate oven (350 degrees F.) about 35 minutes. Cool and frost as desired, decorating top of cake with sliced Brazil nuts.

Christmas Is Coming; Start Now to Make Gifts

By ALICIA HART

IT'S NOT TOO early to begin thinking about Christmas gifts for the beauty-minded women on your list. Start thinking in terms of the holidays right now and you—as well as the recipients of your gifts, will remember 1939's Christmas especially pleasantly.

For the friend who has confided that she no longer likes her dressing table, a present de luxe would be a new one. Less expensive, but sure to please, would be a new skirt for her present dressing table. You can't go wrong with organdie or net, regardless of the period in which her bedroom is furnished. That is, unless you completely disregard the room's present color scheme.

Cases for boxes of cleansing tissues are a bright thought. For travelers, the unframed varieties which pack easily are welcome. To keep on dressing table or shelf, sturdy, framed ones are fine.

With scraps of silk or satin from the rag bag, and a container of sachet, charming little sachet pillows or balls are quickly fashioned. When making handkerchiefs or larger lingerie cases, put sachet between lining and outer-layer of fabric.

which are even simpler to make than dressing table skirts.

BUY PLAIN BOXES AND COVER THEM

One reader reports that she is covering plain, inexpensive boxes with hinged lids with white leatherette, and some with pale blue satin. Between leatherette or satin she uses a thin padding of cotton.

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Extremes of Evening Glamour Meet



The English Tongue Needs Our Help

MARION J. ORD

THE ENGLISH TONGUE has always received attention from phoneticians and philologists, but of late years I have found many kinds of people interested in it, from the educational expert, the prominent businessman, and the parliamentarian to the manual laborer. Quite recently I received two letters asking for information on the subject, one from a trainer of horses and the other from a backwoodsman.

Now that modern inventions have made its appeal so evident speech is coming to the front as a vitally important matter, and it is quite certain that British people as a whole are becoming more and more conscious of the wonderful inheritance they possess in the spoken English language. Indeed, I believe an increasing number of people regard it as somewhat of a patriotic duty to do their bit to preserve the most beautiful and most widely spoken tongue in the world from the dangers which threaten it from carelessness and uninformed speakers.

I think that good English speech is concerned not only with actual sounds but with tone of voice and style of speaking. Bad speech is often due to a strident, harsh, guttural, nasal tone or to a monotonous, straight-line, toneless, declamatory style.

There is far too much controversy over slight differences in pronunciation, because for many words like "schedule" and "clerk" there are quite permissible alternatives. In my opinion it is not little differences of accent or pronunciation that hurt our spoken language, neither is it dialect, as this is most interesting and should be preserved.

There should, however, be a line drawn between dialect and good English usage. Dialect errors, exaggerated accent and affectation of any kind should be avoided by those desirous of being considered really cultivated speakers of the English tongue. The correct sounds of spoken English should be learnt, and then the language should be spoken simply, sincerely and naturally.

CONTRASTS of glamour are apparent in the costumes for the screen version of Clare Boothe's stage hit, "The Women". Exotic glamour might be represented by Paulette Goddard's figure-molding creation at left. It's of raspberry-colored chiffon, banded in graduated gold sequins and circularly draped. The long shoulder train can be worn as a sari.

Homespun in appearance, but far from it in fact is Joan Crawford's dinner dress at right. Despite its simple, ginghamy look, it is of red and white checked silk. Over it she wears a short fitted jacket of natural linen, laced with the dress material. The checked silk also trims the pockets and forms the bandanna-like hood.

How Movies Have Changed In 50 Years

By EDITH LINDEMAN

OF COURSE, if one wants to go all the way back to the beginning of photography, one may say that movies had their birth a couple of hundred years ago.

For practical purposes, however, it is conceded that movies were born in Thomas Edison's laboratories just 50 years ago. It is odd that we consider one of the most recent "developments" of the industry to be the addition of sound to pictures. Actually, talkies began when Edison started experiments to fit moving pictures to his phonograph.

Early in 1889, George Eastman, the camera king, patented a new type of film. It was light, flexible and best of all, could be procured in long strips. Edison secured a roll of the new film.

"That's it," he cried to his assistant, William Dickson. "We've got it."

Edison went abroad, leaving Dickson to work out the details of combined sight-and-sound recordings, and when he returned on October 6, 1889—50 years ago this month—he saw the first pictures in motion through his now historic Kinetoscope No. 1.

Edison erected the first motion picture studio in the world on his back lot. It was a tarpaper shack and it cost exactly \$637.67. (Today, Paramount is going forward with the building of their new \$12,000,000 studio.)

Then came another date, important in the annals of motion picture history.

It was April 23, 1896, and on that day the first motion pictures were shown in a theatre as part of a performance. They were No. 8 on a vaudeville bill at Koster and Bial's Music Hall in New York City.

So far, the moving pictures were only a few hundred feet long, and were considered a freak of natural photography. They usually contained a few scenes, pastoral or otherwise, and were looked at and exclaimed over with the same interest as that accorded the Siamese twins.

It was not until years later that the story picture was born. Best known of these first film yarns is "The Great Train Robbery," made in 1903 and preserved today by the Film Library of the Museum of Modern Art.

At last, the motion picture was on its way. Every vaudeville bill concluded with a motion picture. Many people didn't care for the frightful flickers, and left, and I can remember that for years I witnessed movies only by glimpses caught between the departing figures of patrons who stumbled out in the dark.

Nickelodeons opened all over the country, and Hale's Tours were established everywhere. We didn't say "the movies" in those days. We called them "5-cent shows," because a nickel was the accepted price of admittance.

CARL LAEMMLE

BUT IN 1906, a young man named Carl Laemmle got the notion that there was money in a form of amusement that was within the reach of everyone. He reasoned that if a man would pay 5 cents to see a picture displayed in a stuffy store building, he'd be likely to take his children to a clean, ventilated theatre that showed motion pictures for one and all.

Carl Laemmle died a little over six weeks ago, but in his lifetime he had pioneered in almost every branch of the business that was eventually to become the fourth largest industry in the country.

Laemmle built two theatres in Chicago in 1906. He showed nothing but motion pictures. Presently, he found that there were times when he could not get films for his patrons because delivery service was so uncertain. So, in October of the same year, he organized a film service, the duties of which were to handle and deliver films at scheduled times.

All went well for a while, and then Mr. Laemmle discovered that he could not get enough new pictures to take care of his frequent change of bill. The reason this time was that there were not enough pictures being made. That didn't phase Mr. Laemmle. He simply started his own motion picture studio, hired his own actors, and made his own pictures.

Others were pioneering at the same time. D. W. Griffith was the director of the Biograph Company in New York. Marcus Loew, who had operated a penny arcade in 1903, had graduated into the motion picture business. Broncho Billy Anderson had made the first western.



"The first comedy with bare legs was a national riot," says Mack Sennett. In old-time flicker comedies, Mack introduced the bathing beauties to the world, along with the custard pie and bearded villain. Three of his original swim-suit girls were Harriet Hammond, Phyllis Haver and the late Marie Prevost. But early-day moviegoers never saw anything in bathing garb like the current beauty contest candidates. Doris Geisinger, Bettye Avery and Louise Fletcher show progress in beach styles, but like 1920 bathing beauties, these still get no nearer the water than the beach.



George Gray, Bobby Dunn and Andy Clyde are three of the original Keystone Kops. They always got their man—and their share of the laughs as well. Mack Sennett built his Keystone Comedy Company on borrowed money and pawned jewelry.



"Bull's-eye! And a million belly laughs," says Mack Sennett of the first custard pie bombard; all a mistake, it should have been a loaf of bread. America's first sweetheart and Mack's first real star was the victim. Here is Mary Pickford taking it "on the chin."

Idea of the motion picture as a medium of artistic expression. Everyone told him he was crazy. But genius is always a little mad, and Griffith was a genius.

In 1914, David Wark Griffith became the wonder-boy of the infant industry. He made "The Birth of a Nation."

This was the first time that so much sweep and drama had been put into film. It was the first time that an army of extra players had gone into action on so large a scale. It was the first time that a picture had employed an all-star cast—though it must be admitted that most of the players did not become stars until after they had made their names in Griffith's picture. It was the first time that any picture had been presented like a regular stage-matinee and evening per-

I made the rowdiest, hammiest, lousiest comedies ever seen," says Mack Sennett, who turned the old Biograph studios into an uproar with his pie-throwing, madcap comedies. But they made money and brought him fame.

By 1909, there were 9,000 motion picture theatres in the United States. The next year, the first American newsreel — Pathé Weekly — was started.

Even though the infant industry seemed well on the way to permanency, the making of motion pictures was a haphazard sort of undertaking.

Because it had not been discovered that artificial light is more dependable than natural light, most of the scenes were shot in the open. Even interiors were set up on roofs, so as to catch all possible sunlight.

Motion picture companies roamed the countryside, turning their cameras on any choice bit of scenery that happened to present itself, and letting their actors go into a scene at a moment's notice and without a hint of a rehearsal.

THE BIRTH OF A NATION

IT IS TO Griffith that the credit goes for the next big advancement in motion picture history. Griffith, who had directed Mary



Old-time "five-cent shows," they weren't called movies in those days, sported such "flicker hams" as these matinee favorites, from a Mack Sennett comedy: Eddie Gribbon, Ben Turpin (remember those eyes), Dot Farley and Charles Murray.



Actors have always found choking an effective method of movie joking. Audiences guffawed at Kala Pasha, Charlotte Ware and the late Ford Sterling in this early two-reeler.



Mary Boland and Charlie Ruggles show strangulation is still going on in movies, as they solve a domestic problem in a recent film.



And here is Mack Sennett himself—the man who started movies as a gag to stall his creditors and made \$1,000,000. He is shown above with Louise Fazenda in typical scene from Sennett silent.

Performances, and an orchestra playing music in the pit.

In short, "The Birth of a Nation" was the first epic—the first supercolossal! And the public went for it in a big way.

THE STAR SYSTEM

EVENTS BEGAN TO move rapidly after that. The star system became an American institution. Douglas Fairbanks Sr., Theda Bara, Charlie Chaplin were great names.

Thus the movies discovered the box-office value of swashbuckling adventure, sex, and pathetic comedy. Great pictures were being made. Great salaries were being paid.

Came "The Four Horsemen of the Apocalypse" and America discovered Valentino. That brought on the vogue for Latin lovers.

Clara Bow bounced into the public consciousness, and the It-Girl was born. The Mack Sennett bathing beauties came out of their anonymity and Mabel Normand, Gloria Swanson, Phyllis Haver and funny Louise Fazenda became famous.

Cecil B. DeMille began to make his epic stories of this and that, each one with a bath tub or a bathing pool more gorgeous than in the picture previous. Adolph Zukor made the first de luxe western with "The Covered Wagon."

Carl Laemmle in 1923 gave the world "The Hunchback of Notre Dame," with the immortal Lon Chaney performing in his greatest and more horrendous characterizations. Charlie Chaplin contributed "The Gold Rush" in 1925.

"The Big Parade" and "What

Price Glory" made 1926 a memorable year. And "Seventh Heaven" came a year later.

But by that time, there was another element brewing. It was sound!

Quiet experiments had been going on all the time. Some of them were based on the early Edison trials to make pictures to fit phonograph records. Now, the laboratories were going at the thing from the opposite direction. They were fitting sound to movies.

As early as 1923, Lee De Forest had publicly demonstrated sound films at the Rivoli Theatre in New York. But it was not until 1926 that the first sound picture was presented as a theatrical attraction.

The picture was "Don Juan" with John Barrymore in one of his greatest roles. A musical score had been written as a background for the picture. The score had been recorded on discs and the discs synchronized with the film. "Don Juan" had first showning at the Warner Theatre in New York on August 6, 1926.

I can remember the exciting anticipation with which we went to see these "new" movies. There was no dialogue, of course, but the fine descriptive musical score was full of significance, and there were sounds of horses' feet when Barrymore rode madly across the screen, and when there was a picture of bells tolling, you could actually hear the bells. It was fine!

Within the next six months, there were other innovations. "The Volga Boatman" was made, and there was a synchronized record of Chaliapin singing the famous song whenever the boatmen appeared.

Then, there was the epochal "Jazz Singer" in which Al Jolson's first line of dialogue got onto the film by mistake. They had intended to make a sound track of just the song, but Jolson was talking as the sound apparatus began to roll and when he said, "Listen to this, Mamma" before he started his song, the line was caught along with the music. It had an electrifying effect. It was the line that started off a hundred million feet of motion picture dialogue.

By 1928, however, Hollywood was in a stew. It was certain that sound was here to stay, and now the pictures were advertised as "all-talking" films.

Studios were thrown into chaos. Long established silent stars lost out because their voices were impossible. There were many tragedies. John Gilbert, the greatest lover, found that his voice was too high-pitched. Big Karl Dane, who had kept many an audience in hysterics over his silent antics, discovered that his accent was too thick. He never regained his popularity after the advent of sound.

A thousand pretty ladies with nasal twangs, Brooklyn accents and flat Kansas voices, had to find other jobs. Diction coaches reaped a harvest. Broadway stage players were wheeled into coming to Hollywood. Sound stages were built. Producers went crazy. Old-time actors dissolved from the screen as if they had been hit by an epidemic. Scores of new faces flitted into view.

And then there was a new crop of "firsts." The first successful outdoor sound picture, for instance, was "In Old Arizona." The first great war picture in sound was "All Quiet on the Western Front." The first great sweeping action picture in sound was "Cimarron." The first musicals made their appearance.

The rest is familiar history.

Today, 50 years after Edison invented the Kinetoscope, and 23 after Griffith produced his masterpiece, the motion picture has attained a new artistic maturity.

Not only sound, but color, has been perfected. Cartoons have attained an undreamed-of excellence as evidenced in the feature-length "Snow White." Newsreels bring world-wide, first-hand knowledge to every town in the country.

Movies are considered an important factor in education. Every field of art has contributed something to this industry.

There are, in all, some 276 arts, crafts and professions that combine to make entertainment for the 85,000,000 movie-goers on this continent alone. It takes 282,000 employees to run the motion picture business in all its branches. The more you think about it the more stupendous this motion picture business becomes.

Realizing how much has happened in the past 50 years, well—maybe colossal is the word for the movies.



Farm Garden



Rabbit Wool Industry Holds Much Promise

By J. K. N.

One of British Columbia's leading farm industries of the future will be rabbit wool, in the opinion of Mrs. A. F. Bayles, pioneer White Angora breeder of Vancouver Island, whose farm is at Langford Lake.

There is a growing demand for the wool from these aristocrats of the rabbit world, and the B.C. Rabbit Breeders' Association recently took an order to supply 500 pounds of wool to a large eastern Canadian manufacturing firm.

Mrs. Bayles says every small farm should have a few rabbits. They are easy to raise, take comparatively little care and the returns from them are good.

To make a living from them alone, of course, it would be necessary to have at least 1,000 animals. But a retired couple could easily look after 20 or 30 without much additional work and be able to put aside quite a nice little "nest egg" with the returns.

"From my experience I most certainly would recommend rabbits as a source of income," Mrs. Bayles said.

GROOMING

The grooming is the greatest task in raising rabbits. Every day Mrs. Bayles shaves and combs her handsome animals and from them she gets wool four inches in length.

This type of wool is becoming extremely popular with Americans and wool manufacturing firms in Canada see no reason

why this country shouldn't take the wool trade from Great Britain, from where most of it now comes.

But it needs the co-operation and the interest of everyone on a farm. If they would start with a few rabbits they would soon see how easy they are to handle and what pleasant work it is, to groom them for show, and clip them for their finest wool.

When Mrs. Bayles first started in the business she winced at the idea of clipping. Her husband had had to do it for her. But now she does it like the veteran she is in this regard. She now has only 27 rabbits, although at one time she had 100. But household cares keep her busy, so she had to cut down, although she hopes to increase again shortly.

SPUN AT LAKE HILL

Mrs. Bayles sends her wool to Mrs. M. Findlay at Lake Hill and she weaves it into yarn, soft, silky and warm, and popular with the ladies in recent months for short evening wraps and sweaters.

It is this demand from the women of North America for rabbit wool articles of attire that augers well for the breeders of Vancouver Island and they are determined to take every advantage of it.

But they must have the active co-operation of every breeder in the province and would like to see more farms with rabbits. In this way they would be able to supply the orders of the manufacturing firms.



Mrs. A. F. Bayles paused in her clipping of a prize white Angora rabbit on her farm at Langford. Every day these handsome animals must be groomed, but the job is not difficult, although the operation requires a dexterous hand.

Protective Seed Treatments

By DR. WM. NEWTON
Director Pathological Laboratory,
Saanichton

Nearly all vegetables are subject to damping-off or death in the seedling stage due to a variety of common soil fungi among which the most important offenders are species of Pythium and Rhizoctonia. The amount of damping-off varies from zero to severe damage on the same soil from season to season, depending upon weather conditions.

Seedling deaths are usually large during periods of high humidity, especially when the soil carries excess quantities of water. When damping-off appears in cold frames the disease must be checked by soaking the infected area and a liberal margin with Cheshunt solution or the disease will tend to spread throughout the whole flat. The Cheshunt solution is prepared by dissolving one-half ounce in a gallon of water of a finely ground and tightly stoppered mixture of two parts of copper sulphate and 11 parts ammonium carbonate. Although there are large losses through damping-off under field conditions, the disease seldom spreads from one plant to another. The reason why losses through damping-off are little appreciated and often unobserved is because very often the soil fungi attacks and destroys the young plants before they emerge from the ground.

PROTECTIVE TREATMENT

The use of abundant seed will, of course, counter the effects of seedling death. But heavy seeding entails loss of seed and more work in thinning if by chance the disease does not appear. Protective seed treatments, therefore, are becoming more popular, but as yet no single treatment has been found that will protect

all types and classes of seed. With lettuce, beet, Swiss chard, melons, tomato, pepper, squash, egg plant and spinach, the seed can be lightly dusted with finely divided yellow or red copper oxide, or soaked for one hour in a 1 per cent solution of copper sulphate (one and a half ounces per gallon of water). For cabbage, kale and kohlrabi zinc oxide has been found to be more suitable than copper oxide by Dr. Kadow of Illinois. In the case of bean, leak, onion, parsnip, radish and turnip seed, further investigations on seed treatments are required, for the treatments so far developed are positively injurious or appear to have no advantageous effect.

The semesan seed treatment is recommended for use on seeds planted in flats or in glass houses, especially when the grower is careful not to use amounts of semesan dust in excess of the amounts recommended on the container. When treating small quantities of vegetable seed, there is a natural tendency to use an amount in excess of that marked on the container, and excesses will seriously damage the vitality of many kinds of vegetable seed. The copper oxide dust for vegetable seed is much safer, although in a few cases less effective. Usually one ounce of copper oxide per 30 pounds of seed gives a satisfactory coverage. Even twice this amount is seldom do any harm.

To Aid Tobacco Growing

The primary aim of the Tobacco Division of the Dominion Experimental Farms is to make tobacco growing in Canada a remunerative farm enterprise. Special attention is given to breeding for new varieties; testing and introducing promising strains from other countries; soils and fertilizers; cultural methods; harvesting, curing and warehousing; control of diseases and insects; rotations; crop effects and cover crops.

Cultural work deals with the control and prevention of soil drifting and sound farm practices suited to the drought area. Land utilization has to do with resettlement based upon a soil survey. One of the principal features of land utilization has been the establishment of community pastures on sub-marginal lands. Water conservation or development includes large and small irrigation projects and stock-

Farm Notes

It is expected that for the duration of the present war, honey will steadily increase in demand and any increase in honey production in 1940 will materially assist in providing a honey-grown food product which may be readily substituted for imported cane sugar. Beekeepers are advised to over-winter as many bee colonies as possible.

Results of experiments over a period of 10 years have shown that over-wintered colonies provide higher net returns than package bees.

The total of 1,604,000 tons of home-grown and imported raw fruit available for consumption in the United Kingdom during 1938 was equivalent to only 76 pound per head of population—the lowest in recent years, states the Imperial Economic Committee. Of this amount, Canada supplied 3,092,000 hundredweight increasing her 1938 exports of raw fruit to Britain by more than 43 per cent, and only 10 per cent less than in 1933, Canada's banner year.

In addition to winning many prizes and championships at the San Francisco Exhibition, Clydesdales born and bred at the Dominion Experimental Farm, Agassiz, B.C., gained several prizes at the Vancouver Exhibition. Three young stallions and one two-year-old filly from the Agassiz herd were entered and won three first prizes, two seconds, two reserve junior championships, one junior championship, two reserve grand championships, and one grand championship.

The grand champion was the two-year-old stallion "Reward." The reserve champion was the yearling stallion "Aerodrome," and the reserve grand champion female was "Miss Modesty," all sired by the Clydesdale Stallion Radiance.

There are three main activities in connection with the work of prairie farm rehabilitation: cultural work, land utilization and water conservation.

Cultural work deals with the control and prevention of soil drifting and sound farm practices suited to the drought area. Land utilization has to do with re-settlement based upon a soil survey.

One of the principal features of land utilization has been the establishment of community pastures on sub-marginal lands. Water conservation or development includes large and small irrigation projects and stock-

Soil Fertility Important

With Canada again engaged in another war, the Canadian farmer has more than usual cause for meditation while he turns the furrows in preparation for next year's crops.

Quality in food products is of vastly greater importance in time of war than in times of peace, says G. R. Snyder, soils chemist. The greater physical and nervous energy expended by the people demands more food and better food.

Scientifically, agriculture has advanced tremendously since the end of the first Great War. Research workers in nutritional problems have uncovered many essential truths relating to food values. Field crop specialists have in turn developed culture methods that enable the farmer to produce crops that contain these essential food values in well-balanced proportions.

SOIL FERTILITY

Soil fertility is definitely recognized as one of the big factors in the production of this quality food. Crops produced on fertile soil are richer in minerals, proteins, carbohydrates and vitamins. Thus, the conservation and, where necessary, the replenishing of the soil with elements of fertility is fundamental procedure which all those interested in agriculture and the war-time food supply are bound to give the fullest consideration.

This fall, while the fields are being plowed, is the best time to take soil samples—the first step towards correcting any weaknesses that were particularly noticeable as affecting yields or quality of crops during the past season. Many agricultural stations and some commercial fertilizer organizations will supply on request special soil-sample boxes and soil-sampling instructions. Half a pint of soil is all that is required for the chemical test, but the sample must be thoroughly representative of the area being studied.

Information regarding previous cropping rotation, manuring, drainage and type of crop to be grown next year should be submitted with samples. These factors must be considered before an intelligent diagnosis and sound advice can be provided.

Now, more than before, it is important that there should be

no waste of essential plant food. The surest way to guard against this possibility is to link up the manure, lime and fertilizer program with a definite knowledge of the soil's nutritional deficiencies.

Fall Planting

Fall planting is of two kinds: First, the tasks which can be done only in the fall, and second, those which can be performed either in the fall or spring.

There is no opinion about the first class, which includes the planting of tulip, narcissus, hyacinth and the minor hardy bulbs.

It is surprising the number who do not understand this and who try to purchase tulip bulbs in the spring. These fall bulbs are imported each year at this time from Holland and are available at no other time. They must pass the winter in your garden soil in order to bloom in the spring.

The second class of fall planting tasks, those which can be done either in fall or spring, include many which are better done in the fall; and the experienced gardener may usually be told by the way in which he gets these jobs out of the way.



Photo by Associated Screen News.
Strawberries in October are not unusual in Victoria, although the rest of Canada is amazed at the fact. Here Mrs. Rudolph Olsen, 3167 Irma Street shows two boxes of fine berries she picked in her garden this week. She has taken, so far, nearly 150 boxes from the second crop.

Make Use of Apples At Hallowe'en Time

By CERES

Hallowe'en, as the feast of harvest and other ceremonies in various countries, particularly in Britain and other countries under the sway of the Druids. When Christianity was established and October 31 named as All Hallows Eve or Hallowe'en as the vigil of Hallowmass, or All Saints' Day, it was only natural that many of the pagan festivities which were in accordance with the Christian religion were adopted or continued in use by the Christianized pagans, particularly the merry indoor customs associated with the apple, and in these times at Hallowe'en it still is the principal association in the festivities for the occasion. Apples, hot or cold, are always welcomed at Hallowe'en parties. Here are some recipes appropriate to Hallowe'en.

Taffy Apples—Two cups sugar, 1 teaspoon cider vinegar, 1 cup water, few grains salt. Boil together until it cracks when dropped in cold water. Remove from fire and set over a pan of boiling water. Add a few drops of red vegetable coloring. Wash and polish medium-sized red apples. Insert a wooden skewer in blossoms end of each and dip apple in syrup, turning until well coated. Place on waxed paper until cool.

Apple Faces—Red or yellow apples may be used. Insert cloves to represent eyes, a blanched almond for a nose, and cut a slit for the mouth. Children show originality in creating different facial expressions.

Steamed Apples—Steam red apples until tender. Remove skin carefully. The red blush will remain on the apple. Serve cold with cream, plain or whipped.

Apple Cups—Cut a slice from the stem of red apples. Scoop out centre with a teaspoon. Cook pulp to sauce consistency, adding a little water if necessary. Press through a sieve to remove core and seeds. Sweeten to taste and fill apple cups for serving.

Best Planting Stock

The same broad principles are applicable to plant life.

In order to prevent or check the spread of plant disease use only the best planting seed or stock available. Chance selection of plants is not sufficient. The best is that which is grown especially for propagation under careful and periodical inspection. The best is as free from disease as it is humanly possible and practical to have it. It is the growers' guarantee that this phase of production is adequately cared for.

In British Columbia during the past decade, through certification, great forward strides have been made in building up strains of potatoes which are practically free from virus diseases and it is an excellent object lesson for anyone to see a field of potatoes grown from certified seed as compared to one grown from seed which has been selected at random. A decade ago it was difficult in British Columbia to find virus infected plants amongst the important varieties of raspberries. Today a very high percentage of such plants will be found in the planting of many growers. Virus plants lack vigor, especially after the first two years of infection. They are much more subject to winter injury than healthy stock, they yield much less fruit per plant and finally they are a source of infection for all healthy plants in the same and neighboring fields. Health authorities enforce sanitary and quarantine regulations to guard human life.

BULBS

Under war conditions Bulbs will be much higher next year. Buy now while prices are at their lowest.

- Tulips, Clara Butt, per doz. 25¢
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A PAGE FOR THE CHILDREN

Willie Winkle

Hallowe'en Is Here Again—What To Do? That Is the Question

HALLOWEEN ISN'T very far away and we got to talking about what we would do next Tuesday night when we were sitting under the Maple Tree last Tuesday afternoon. You know it was swell and fine and we wanted to see the leaves fall and scrub through them with our feet. I think walking through leaves makes you feel just like when you walk through puddles of water when your mother has told you not to do it.

The leaves have stayed a long time on the trees this year but that frost Tuesday night certainly made them curl up their ends and they're sure drying up fast now and falling down. Now I'm hoping there'll be a big wind again, a southwest wind, because it'll blow the leaves across the street and I won't have to rake them up. Last year we had a north wind and it blew all our leaves and lots of leaves from across the street over our lawn and I had to rake them all up so it's only fair for the Weather Man to give us a southwest wind this time and then I'll be square with the neighbors.

BUT, AS I WAS going to tell you, we were talking about what we were going to do on Hallowe'en.

"Gee, I wish there was something new to do on Hallowe'en," said Jack. "Always the same thing, setting off fire crackers and bombs, ringing doorbells and bumming apples, and dressing up."

"Well, what could you do that's new?" Skinny asked.

"Oh, pinch somebody's gate like the bigger kids and hoist it up the flagpole at Beacon Hill Park or something like that," said Jack.

"No boys, I don't think I'd do anything like that," said a voice over the fence and we all looked around and it was Mr. Stephens our neighbor who often listens in on our rag-chewing.

"Why not?" asked Skinny.

"Well, don't go doing things that might cause some one trouble," said Mr. Stephens.

"Say, Mr. Stephens can you tell me who started this Hallowe'en stuff anyway?" asked Jack.

"Well, I can't say that I can tell you a great deal," said Mr. Stephens, "but I've heard a great many stories in my day but I can't remember much about them—kind of getting a little rusty up here (he tapped his head)—you know, getting kind of old and things don't come to me just like they used to."

"There used to be a lot of stories about witches riding on broomsticks during Hallowe'en but modern people don't believe such tales but we still have the pumpkins faces to remind us of them. The faces of witches were supposed to be ugly. The lighted candle in a pumpkin is perhaps in memory of old-time Hallowe'en bonfires."

"Some pumpkins are as small as oranges. Others are over two feet in diameter and weigh from 50 to 100 pounds."

"Hallowe'en comes the evening before a Christian feast known as Hallowmas or All Saints' Day. The history of Hallowe'en goes back, however, to a time before the Christian faith spread over Europe."

IN GREAT BRITAIN, more than 1,500 years ago, the Druid priests taught people their pagan religion. Among the beings they believed to be the "Lord of spoke" was one called Saman, Death."

"The Druids said that each year at Hallowe'en, Saman would call together 'wicked spirits.' Bonfires were built to keep away such spirits."

"The Druid faith is now a thing of the past, but there are parts of Ireland where the memory of Saman lives in a name. To this day, in those places, Hallowe'en is called the 'Vigil of Saman.'

"There is another side to the story of Hallowe'en customs, a brighter and better side. This has to do with apples and nuts, and seems to have come from the ancient Romans."

"The Romans honored a goddess known as Pomona. She was believed to watch over trees

which produced nuts and fruit. A feast in her honor was held in Rome each year, on or about November 1.

"So we celebrate an evening which has different roots in the past. Saman and Pomona have been forgotten, or almost forgotten, but their festival is with us still.

"We should not spoil the festival by doing anything to hurt or make trouble for other persons. To frighten a person may be to hurt him. Men who have given long study to the mind tell us that a small child's fright may hurt that child in many years of his later life."

BY GOLLY, I guess there's something to that at that," said Jack. "Remember three Halloweens ago George Ross nearly burned himself to death with his firecrackers. He had on his manual training apron and had all his fireworks in the pockets. He lit a firecracker and some kid bumped his arm when he was going to throw it and it fell in the pocket of his apron and everything went off bang-bang. The smoke blew up in George's face and nearly gassed him and his apron took fire. Some man grabbed George and rolled him in the grass and it was wet and it was soon over. But poor George, it scared the daylight out of him, and haven't you noticed he hasn't been the same since. He's always careful now when he does things."

"Well, that's something," said Mr. Stephens, "If you can learn a lesson. So often boys and girls do something wrong and the very next day will do it again. But if George learnt his lesson he'll be the better for it, though I don't like to see a boy being too scary and 'fraid.'

"But what are we going to do with the old maids down-around the corner that have the 'big dogs?'" asked Skinny. "You know every year we sneak up on their doorstep and make a noise and they come out and shout what they'll do to us. But they don't seem to change at all; they're just the same year after year."

"It's funny how people like to pick on certain people," said Mr. Stephens. "Those old maids may have a narrow outlook on life and not like children, but perhaps some day instead of trying to annoy them you might do them a good turn and see if they wouldn't have a change of heart."

"That's all I hear around my place is doing a good turn for somebody," said Pinto. "Always do something for somebody else but nobody ever does a thing for me."

"Nobody?" asked Mr. Stephens. "What about your mother? Isn't she always doing things for you and never getting any thanks? And your dad goes off to work every day and earns the money so you can enjoy your schooling and picture shows. Yes, a lot of people are doing good turns for you and all the rest of you."

"Well, suppose we try and do

Born Same Day, Now in Same Class at School



ROBERTA BORDEN

DOROTHY KEIR

DAVID WOODWARD

THESE THREE children have a lot in common in life. They were born the same day, live in the same section of town and are in the same class at school. But it was not until recently that they discovered they had so much in common.

They are all New Year's Day babies. They received public notice eight years ago because they were the first babies born in 1931. Roberta had the honor of being the first born that year, making her first cry at the Royal Jubilee Hospital at 10:45 o'clock on New Year's morning. Dorothy was also born at the Jubilee but David came into the world at the Beachcroft Nursing Home.

Roberta is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Borden of McKenzie Avenue, and a granddaughter of the late Reeve F. N. Borden of Saanich and Mrs. Borden and the late Mr. H. Sherring

a good turn for the old maids Hallowe'en night and see what happens," I said.

"O.K.," the kids all said. "Let's try."

So we'll see what happens.

othy is musically inclined and plays the piano and sings.

What about David? Well, he's a regular boy. He has five sisters and says he didn't get much talent but the other children in his room say he can recite and is lots of fun.

When the Times cameraman visited Cloverdale School to take the above picture of these three interesting children it was quite an event. No one knew what the cameraman was up to and after Roberta, Dorothy and David returned to their class they were besieged by the other children. "What was it for?" "What was it all about?" and similar questions were asked.

The whole school now knows the story of Roberta, Dorothy and David.

A Difference

The little girl, at her first party, refused a second helping of ice cream with obvious reluctance.

Roberta, Dorothy and David are in Grade 3 at Cloverdale School. Roberta likes to write. Whenever she goes on an excursion or a trip she writes about her experiences in detail. Dor-

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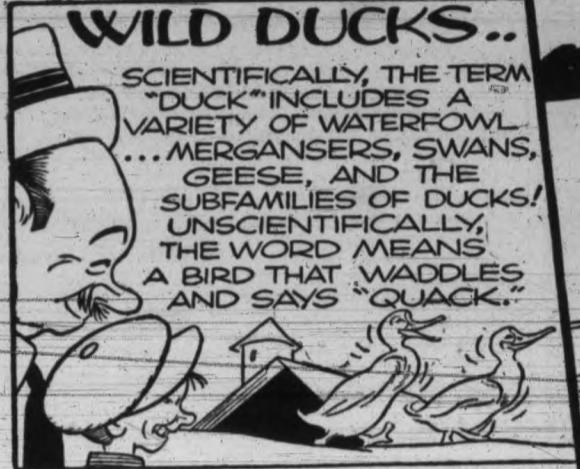
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THIS CURIOUS WORLD



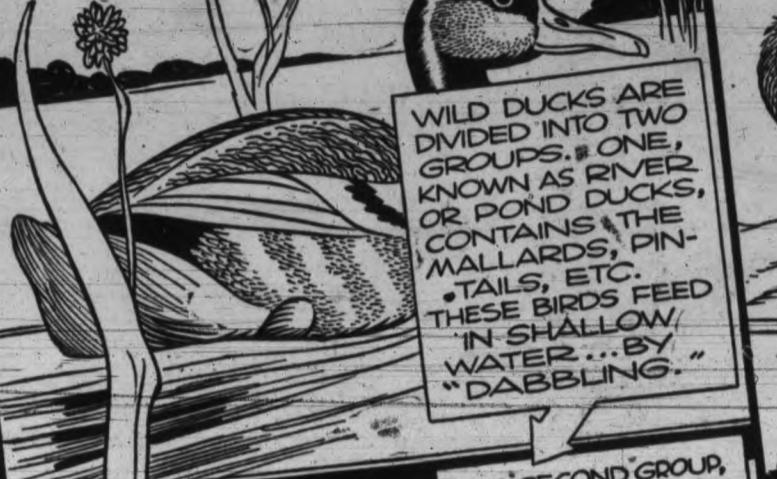
WILD DUCKS...

SCIENTIFICALLY, THE TERM "DUCK" INCLUDES A VARIETY OF WATERFOWL... MEGANSERS, SWANS, GEESE, AND THE SUBFAMILIES OF DUCKS! UNSCIENTIFICALLY, THE WORD MEANS A BIRD THAT WADDLES AND SAYS "QUACK..."

DUCKS WADDLE BECAUSE THEIR LEGS ARE PLACED FAR BACK ON THE BODY, WHICH MAKES FOR SKILLFUL SWIMMING AND DIVING.



10-29



WILD DUCKS ARE DIVIDED INTO TWO GROUPS. # ONE, KNOWN AS RIVER OR POND DUCKS, CONTAINS THE MALLARDS, PIN-TAILS, ETC. THESE BIRDS FEED IN SHALLOW WATER... BY "DABBING."



THE SECOND GROUP, KNOWN AS BAY OR SEA OR DIVING DUCKS, INCLUDES THE CANVASBACK, REDHEAD, ETC. THESE BIRDS DIVE TO DEPTHS OF A HUNDRED FEET IN SEARCH OF FOOD.



DURING THE FALL MIGRATION SOUTHWARD, THE SPORTSMAN GETS HIS CHANCE TO MATCH WITS AGAINST THESE SWIFT MOVING TARGETS... AND VERY OFTEN THE HUNTER RETURNS EMPTY HANDED.

MERRIMAN TALKS . . .

IT'S A QUEER WORLD, and, strange as it may seem, that observation is not original. Arrived at work the other morning tired and weary. One of those kind of mornings when you wish you had finished making your first million so you could yawn at the boss' desk and say "I'm through. I don't feel like working again." You probably know what I mean.

The reason? I was out the previous night with a concert party at the Scots' camp at Otter Point. It is a long way to Sooke, and it was 1 o'clock in the morning before we got home. But the trip was worth it.

Met several old friends there. Had a good time helping a newly-promoted corporal wet his stripes. Visited the sergeants' mess and—this is the part I want to emphasize—Sergeant-Major Tom Dempster shook hands cordially as we left. "Glad to see you out here, Tom," he said. "Thanks for coming. Wish you were staying."

Then came the contrast. This morning, tired and weary, as I said, after the long drive to Sooke and back in the pouring rain of the night before, I recalled I had to write an article and wondered what to write about when there was a telephone call. It was from a lady. A lady who was annoyed. She was cool, calm and collected, but she knew what she wanted to say.

"Are you the man who has been writing about sergeant-majors?" she asked. "Then I want to tell you something." She did. And how. I forgot her exact words, but the general idea was that sergeant-majors were the backbone of the army. They knew their business and did it well.

"And as a sergeant-major's wife I want to tell you you can lay off writing about sergeant-majors," she concluded.

Then the phone was hung up—no, not with a bang. Although the lady spoke her piece and didn't wait for an answer, she was considerate enough not to deafen the person at the other end with one of those blasts that a receiver snapped on the hook gives.

It is too bad she hung up without waiting for an answer though and left me talking to myself. I only wanted to tell her that when I was writing about sergeant-majors I remarked:

"Sergeant-majors are smart men. They study their job and they know it better than anyone else. That is why they are sergeant-majors. Any man who is selected as top man of a thousand has to have a lot on the ball to get selected."

Now I wonder what the lady took exception to? That seems pretty complimentary. That is going a long way. I could, of course, have asked the artist who drew the picture to have put a halo around the sergeant-major's head, but it would have seemed like carrying admiration too far.

Anyway, I am sorry the lady hung up. I would have liked to have told her that any sergeant-major who has a wife backing him

up like that won't be a sergeant-major long. He will step right up the military tree to higher honors.

The Kipling Club must have a surplus of talent when they have to put on two numbers simultaneously. A contributed report

"Any complaints?"

The orderly officer made the routine inquiry of the cook at a Territorial camp near London.

"Yes, sir; we've a League of Nations in our cookhouse."

"What do you mean?"

"We have Argentine-chilled meat, Italian tinned tomatoes, Japanese salmon, Portuguese sardines and Estonian eggs."

THIS WON A PRIZE

From Olive M. Dundas, a native-born Victorian now living in Hollywood, comes an interesting clipping from the Hollywood Citizen-News. One of the theatres there is running a competition under a "Do You Know That?" heading and inviting 40-word paragraphs on facts, definitions, history or oddities. Here's one that won a prize for Helen Lowe:

"Do You Know That?"

The City of Victoria, in British Columbia, is made up of half English and half American population. Even the traffic drives to the right in half the city, and the other half drives to the left, as is the custom in England.

The paragraph struck the ex-Victorian as such an amazing piece of misinformation she wonders how the contest manager could think it was worthy even of a couple of theatre tickets, but, after all, it isn't all wrong. Helen did get something right. "The City of Victoria, in British Columbia," is 100 per cent correct, and as far as the rest is concerned she might have been thinking of some other city.

Did you see the army schedule published the other day? It devotes a fair amount of time to instruction in saluting, and no doubt recruits are still being informed that "when you salute you are not saluting an individual, you are saluting the uniform he wears." There is the story of the recruit who slept through all the lectures and failed to learn a thing about saluting.

Next day down town he passed an officer. He failed to salute.

"Don't you see this uniform?" asked the officer as he called the recruit over and reprimanded him.

"Why, yes," said the recruit, and admiringly fingered the texture of the cloth and admired the cut. "Yes, I like it, but look at the ruddy outfit they gave me."

As the men around Victoria haven't received the "romper" uniforms yet and are still wearing the many-buttoned uniforms, this story may be true as told: One recruit found the close buttoning a little irksome and so undid one on his tunic.

But the sergeant-major saw it.

"Faster that tunic button!" he bawled.

Private Smith was in trouble again.

"What's the charge this time?" asked the commanding officer.

"Insubordination, sir," said the sergeant-major.

"On parade this morning Private Smith shouted to his platoon sergeant, 'Kiss me, sergeant!'"

The officer turned to the culprit.

"And what have you to say?"

"I reckon I was justified, sir," Smith

"None of that strip tease stuff here!"

Adjustments For a Common Cold

By REBY MacDONALD

ALL MY FRIENDS who are getting married these days are reading those books on marriage from the more private shelves of the libraries which have chapter headings entitled: "Adjustments of the First Year," or "Give and Take." Now most of them announce somewhere in italicized letters that "twin beds were originated by the devil" on the theory, I believe, that anyone wanting to tuck and quarrel in a double bed finds the going so hard that he gives it up in despair.

But my complaint against these technical handbooks is that nowhere in their pages do they have a chapter entitled "The Double Bed and the Common Cold," or, more briefly, "Love and the Common Cold," for that is what it comes down to in the end.

If there is any situation which calls for more "adjustment" and "give and take" than when one gets a cold and wants to give it to the other and the other won't take it, I don't know what it is.

When Dan gets a cold there's always a slight skirmish before a cure can be "got under way."

This is because he has certain old family remedies and so have I.

His calls for a great deal of rum

and butter and mine calls for

quinine, hot water bottles,

sweaters and two elderdowns.

One of us always comes out of this frayed at the edges.

So after the battle he gets to bed with all the above in him and on him and begins the process, called vulgarly "sweating it out."

The next problem then presents itself: what does the one who hasn't a cold do in a one bedroom, double-bedded establishment?

NO ALTERNATIVE

Well, I survey the front room.

The couch has ends as high as

the back and unless one is pre-

pared to hug his knees, it is

definitely out. The chairs look

horribly upright and cold, so I

end up eventually, in my proper

place, hanging over the side of

the bed with my mind made up

that I will not catch this cold.

Two hours later I wake up

gasping. You could grow orchids

in that bed. Everything is hot,

wet and steaming.

I stagger out and get dry

clothes for us, dry sheets, and

a dry blanket to roll Dan in. His

head is lying in a halo of wet

the

bathroom, and the tray, the barking dog and I hurtle through the doorway and the tray comes down to rest with a thump across Dan's knees before he is set to take it.

He murmurs something about his "lovely, fragile, delicate wife" and then there is another scene of "adjustment."

DELICATE SITUATION

Out in the kitchen again Spot and I have an understanding which sends him outside with his tail between his legs and his ears down. Then there is a nasty word from the bedroom. The missing earwig has turned up in the sugar bowl. I pour myself a cup of coffee and flop into a chair with a throbbing head.

There is another shout from the bedroom. Will I bring the salt and shut the window a bit?

The window is stubborn but I struggle with it while Dan reclines at his ease and munches toast. When I get back to my coffee it is cold. I pour it out and get fresh.

There is another yell from the bedroom. More coffee wanted and I forgot the cream. And will I bring in the cigarettes when I come? In his overcoat pocket.

I find them in the fifth trouser pocket and there follows a long and bitter discussion as to the whereabouts of the matches. My coffee is taking on that glazed look. Then another call. It is stuffy with the window shut, would I open it again?

The pup bounces the back door open himself and comes in with a dead field mouse which he lays tenderly at my feet to show that he is sorry. He looks up wistfully and his tail is carried straight out all ready to wag if I say the word.

I say the word, although I know that he is fibbing, and he didn't catch it for me at all. That field mouse died of old age a very long time ago. I wished it into the stove and Spot goes careening happily down the hall to see the invalid.

There is a yell and the clatter of dishes and Spot comes back in a hurry with one foot stained with coffee and the other sticky with marmalade. There follows then a crisp discussion on the advisability of setting trays on the floor and the training of dogs. But we remember in time the chapter on "Adjustment" and the one on "Give and Take" and it all comes out somehow.

Isn't an education wonderful?